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Violence Rules

As 2 Walkouts

Enter 54th Day

WASHINGTON (AP)-Striking

unions in the Louisville &

Nashville rail walkout an-

nounced today they are with-

drawing their offer to arbi-

trate the 54-day dispute as a re-

sult of the shooting of strikers.

PRICE SIX CENTS

# Fire Kills Nine Men In Chicago Flophouse

Al Reese, 50, a clerk at the

the room but got no response.

they aroused about 25 men.

CHICAGO (A) - A flash fire and injured suffered smoke inhalaroared through a West Madison tion and most of them were asleep Street skid row flop house early in their tiny, 65-cent-a-night cubitoday, killing nine men. Twelve cles. others were injured two seriously.

47th Year, No. 41

It was the third disastrous fire hotel, said there were 77 men in in the same neighborhood in nine hotel, sale there were the building when the fire broke were killed in a walkup hotel fire out about 1 a.m. He said he first and four others in a blaze in a floor room behind his office. He nearby rooming house.

Today's extra-alarm blaze in the Comfort Hotel at 919 W. Madison St. was brought under control with-

The bodies were found on the the smoke got too thick," he said. upper floors of the five-story brick "I called the telephone operator building. Seven of the nine dead but I couldn't finish telling her were tentatively identified by about the fire because the smoke James O. Casey, hotel clerk, at was choking me." the Cook County Morgue.

several hours but no additional was credited with saving the lives bodies were found.

Firemen said the hotel contains about 100 cubicles, about 6 by 7 when they saw smoke. They said feet, separated by corrugated iron they reached the third floor shoutwith chicken wire tops, for its ing "Fire" before heavy smoke

The blaze was confined to the second and third floors of the building. The first floor is occu-

mediately determined. Fire Mar- injured. shal Albert Peterson estimated damage at \$5,000.

Peterson said most of the dead fore firemen reached him.

release of any additional Salk polio time being.

by top medical scientists.

"for several days."

treaty for Austria.

review and approval of additional

Austrian Treaty

Items Ironed Out

VIENNA. Austria (A-The Big

Four ambassadors faced up today

to the last two major obstacles to

agreement on an independence

The envoys of the United States.

ion were expected to settle one

issue-the Western demands for re-

turn of prewar oil properties to

American, British and Dutch oil

They likely will leave the other

to be worked out finally by their

The envoys may conclude their

work on the treaty draft Saturday.

In that case, the foreign ministers

are expected to meet in Vienna

late next week to iron out the

neutrality declaration and sign the

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

showers and thunderstorms in

west portion this afternoon and

tonight and in east portion late to-

foreign minister bosses.

ratification of the pact.

Britain, France and the Soviet Un- Salesmen Swim

Salk Vaccine Held Up

released.

ment a sample from each batch

of vaccine they prepare. The

batch is not released until the gov-

The surgeon general strongly

backed the Eisenhower adminis-

tration's stand that voluntary

methods will be adequate to as-

sure that the vaccine is distribut-

ed first to children in the age

groups most susceptible to polio.

279 Miles Down

Colorado River

than that of any boat."

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly Senate Republicans

ernment gives approval.

# Tennessee Slaying Stalls Railway Strike Settlement

Fast action by policemen Eu-Firemen searched the ruins for gene Reynolds and Robert Becker varying stages of preparation for of several men. The policemen, still being felt.

said they ran into the building At Olympia, Wash., the state asdrove them back. Reynolds said About 20 men were carried down Adm. B. G. Lake, the official, ladders by firemen. Two others said he assumed the warning was Cause of the fire was not im- jumped from windows and were not relayed in Washington State One man perched on a fourth- had "acted wisely" in holding up floor ledge for several minutes be- the message for a recheck. The California civilian observers and it produced some far-reaching and confused results.

Hamilton Air Force Base, north of San Francisco, sent the warning to the Alameda County (Oakland) sheriff's office, which immediately

For U.S. Medical O.K. "Attention all points and all stations. Set condition yellow. This is not a test." The message was re-WASHINGTON P-Surgeon Gen. of releasing vaccine thus has been peated many times. Leonard Scheele said today federal "brought to a standstill" for the

Yellow alert means an attack is expected; a red alert means

a complete study of the situation confident, however, that a confer-A San Francisco operator of the Scheele told the House Banking here will conclude that the vaccine broadcast but went through the Committee that production of the is excellent and that nationwide routine procedure of checking the vaccine is continuing but federal inoculation should be continued. authenticity of such a warning. Scheele said there has been no By the time he had checked it out, Thursday's atomic explosion buried and injury shock wave of the state of the said there has been no By the time he had checked it out, Thursday's atomic explosion buried and injury shock wave of the said there has been no By the time he had checked it out, Thursday's atomic explosion buried and injury shock wave of the said there has been no By the time he had checked it out, Thursday's atomic explosion buried and injury shock wave of the said there has been no By the time he had checked it out, Thursday's atomic explosion buried and injury shock wave of the said there has been no By the time he had checked it out, Thursday's atomic explosion buried and injury shock wave of the said t supplies has been held off now effort to prevent vaccinations the all-clear had sounded.

from supplies already released, or Several cities west of Oklahoma been in federal review and ap- homa, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, proval of the vaccine before it is Texas and Louisiana only a white alert (military emergency) went Manufacturers send the govern- to miliary units.

### Refuge In Basement

in Los Angeles for about seven mark especially built and rein-55,000, schoolchildren went through smashed. an air raid drill-but the city's

Here's what caused it all:

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (49) - Two Air Force headquarters in Wash- right kind of home. problem—a Big Four declaration young insurance salesmen today ington, D.C., said a Canadian raguaranteeing Austrian neutrality- reported they completed a 279- dar station sounded an alarm that mile swim down the Colorado some unidentified planes were approaching over the Pacific.

units failed to receive the notifica- chance.

troops within three months after Sunday and climbed out Thursday immediately, and officials at Mc- in a corner shelter may have surat Pierce Ferry, near the Arizona- Chord said they had interceptors vived. The single story frame They said they swam and floated the ?79 miles, shooting "roughly 10:40 a.m., lasted from 3 to 10

### out about 1 a.m. He said he first saw smoke pouring from a secondsaid he pounded on the door of **Brings Confusion** "Then I pulled the fire alarm and started banging on doors until For 11 States

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Repercussions of the false yellow alert an enemy air raid Thursday are

sistant director of civil defense said the alert apparently originated at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma but didn't reach defense officials in that state at all. because the observer at McChrod alert was relayed, however, to

### All Clear Sounded

vaccine has been halted pending Earlier, he had said, he feels attack imminent.

selected channels.

sirens all failed.

The Los Angeles men said they made the journey in the rushing U.S. Air Force B47s on a training der block home. The walls blew waters of the river over a 26-day flight, "but because of a commu-out, the chimney fell in sections period to prove that "flexibility nications delay within the air de- as though sliced by some multiple of the human body is greater fense system, Western air defense scythe. The family never had a The pair, John S. Daggett, 27, tion in time to avoid calling the But civilian defense workers and William K. Beer, 26, jumped alert," said the Air Defense Com- planned to enter the basement aft-The treaty provides for with- into the river at Lees Ferry near mand.

> in the air within two minutes. rambler next door was a total The alarm, which started at

ATOMIC BLAST PICTURE 71/2 MILES AWAY — The atomic fireball of much-postponed "Operation Cue" spreads across the desert floor and reaches out toward Survival Town. Three of the houses used in the Federal Civil

at the lower right. Other Civil Defense installations can be seen as small dots along the base of the fireball. This photo was made from seven and a half miles away from the site. (NEA

## Nevada Nuclear Explosion Tears Test Homes Apart

as the damage to this desert test blown out of the rear window. community was totaled up.

the Darling family-fortunately on- and joists, naked and crumbling tower was sheered off and blown ly mannequins—in their home on plaster, mute but utter destruction. 200 feet. Scheele, head of the U. S. Public to slow down production. The only also broadcast the yellow alert. Doomsday Drive, wiped out their A big multi-ton hydraulic press Health Service, said the program slow-down, he emphasized, had But in other cities in Utah, Okla-neighbors next door and the folks standing just behind the Darlings' down the block.

The 4,700 foot row, however, was not a complete loss-two out Many radio and television sta- of four homes withstood the gitions went off the air and some gantic pressure of the biggest open started "Conelrad" - a series of test shot ever held in the United civil defense broadcasts on States. Its power was equal to 35,000 tons of TNT.

Several stations went off the air But the home at the 5,500 foot minutes, and in Sacramento, Calif. forced-did not stand up perhaps mile. 1,000 people took refuge in the as well as expected. The roof was Capitol Building basement. In San blown completely off, much of the one of the masonry homes was ry homes were twisted double. Mateo, a San Francisco suburb of front caved in and all windows shredded. Only the hinges re- A pumping station standing near railroad strike and the Southern day night, one of the group, Wil-

The Darling family's fate and that there once was a door. that of their neighbors—especially the luckier ones-pointed up one Command in Colorado Springs and nuclear attack if you have the quin seated in the kitchen.

### Shelter Room Intact

Fifteen members of the Darling family "perished" in the collapse Actually the aircraft were some of their two-story brick and cin-

er unsafe timbers are removed to drawal of the 70,000 occupation the Arizona-Utah border on Easter | The Canadian alert was heard see whether perhaps two persons

Water Floods

Calumet Mines

Federal and state mediators said

ers agreed to permit maintenance

smelter crews to resume work.

ing the strike.

been made public.

### frightening and sobering reality of structed bathroom shelter. This Power lines along Doomsday Drive survival in the atomic age was withstood the blast so solidly that fared perhaps better than expectence of scientists now under way city's alert system heard the driven home to Americans today only one pane out of eight was ed. Four poles were snapped like

The mighty shock wave of hardest hit homes was the same: the brutal nuclear swipe.

the difference between frame and mortar, and solid steel.

### Windows Blow Out

homes farther down on Doomsday

buckled the lid of a food freezer Particles of window glass were observers.

driven into the paint on a steel

ficials believed it might be repair- tion, believes. able. Its 150 - foot antenna was Goodwin's summary indicated town to nearby Nashville for ques-

## Detroiter Saved By Night Radar

MT. CLEMENS (A) - Adrift in Lake St. Clair in his 21-foot cruiser Thursday night, William D. Wilson, 52, of Detroit, was spotted in the darkness by radar and rescued by a crash boat from Selfridge Air

The Coast Guard called on the Air Force for help at 11:20 p.m. CALUMET (A-Maintenance men any trace of Wilson whose wife and smelter crews were permitted had reported him missing on the

> Within 17 minutes the 63-foot crash boat located Wilson's cruiser recognition from such non-Com- is outmoded, unacceptable to the in open water at the mouth of An-

The radar-equipped crash boat men to re-enter the mines and was put into service several weeks land. ago by the Air Force. This was its One Republican, Sen. Donald E. Stalled negotiations are to re first rescue and an Air Force spokesman said it was probably the first rescue by radar on the Car Output Heads

ocrats earlier on moves to weaken smelters where the fires died dur- no idea he would be found before dawn. He said he had left the De- dar year "could well be the biggest cally fragmented country.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE Many of our statesmen should

get their head together hard as they can.

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (49-The loss except for the specially con-blown down, another tower bent. matches, two others were leaning, Otherwise, the story in the two but a half dozen held firm against

### Scene Like Hurricane

The sight reminded veteran news men of an American suburb-per- an automobile. haps yours-that had been hit by earthquake or hurricane.

But even more dramatic and 6,800 feet were nearly complete vehicles to crash. Luttrell said American Veterans of the Elbe pointed a lesson to ponder: The losses, despite being specially con- only one shot apparently was fired Meeting, got funds for round-trip two one-story, flat-roofed masonry structed of steel and aluminum. and it struck Wright.

And what does atomic blast do to Luttrell said Brindley has been on a television program. The Rus-Drive suffered only cracked walls television antennas that sprout on arrested three times by state offi- sian government will take them and loss of windows. Every single homes in nearly every American cers on charges of transporting from Paris to Moscow and back. pane of glass was blown out of suburb? The Darlings' antenna liquor in legally dry territory, and the homes at 4,700 feet-% of a was just a metal pretzel lying 40 had been employed only recently although the actual anniversary of feet behind the shambles of their by the railroad. The aluminum garage door on home. Antennas on the two mason-

mained to let the observer know a huge tank of propane or bottled Bell Telephone Co. strike, both of liam Weisel of Cincinnati, said: gas also blew apart, but miracu- which started March 14. In the same home, the blast lously the gas did not catch fire. At Louisville, police said John seed of brotherhood. We know we The Continental Air Defense object lesson: You can survive a and ripped the blouse of a mannethe bathroom shelter that stood up well, admitted shooting Nichols. but we hope that this trip will

> It's a concrete walled shelter Wright, a striking railroad car-The transmitter of the commu- have come through unscathed, from his wrecked automobile. A nity's 250-watt radio station was Harold L. Goodwin, test director bullet had gone through his head. silenced, although civil defense of- of the Civil Defense Administra- The four arrested men were re-

that within a mile and a quarter tioning by TBI officers. atomic blast if you take modest

shelter precautions.

Wright in self defense. And at Louisville, Ky., police said John Kenneth Nichols Jr., 36,

was shot while he and another man were throwing chunks of bricks at the home of a non-striking L&N worker, Verl Braswell. The Tennesse Bureau of Identification said Roy Van Brindley, an employe of the L&N, signed a

Shooting Admitted

statement today that he shot Brindley were arrested for questioning but no formal charge was placed immediately against either of the four. Tennessee Commissioner of Safe-

ty W. W. Luttrell said Brindley told they were overtaken by a man in a flight to Moscow and a

### First Fatality

The automobile rammed into the many surrendered 10 years ago. Two of three industrial sheds at truck, Brindley said, causing both

Wright's death was the first fa- 1945. tality reported in the strife-torn Before their plane took off Thurs-

There were other vagaries, but Braswell, 55, father of Verl Bras- won't stop the cold war overnight to the mighty blow impressed most Detectives said they placed no contribute a little bit toward endcharge against Braswell.

costing \$500 and people in it would man, was found dead about 20 feet moved from this central Tennessee

you're in. Outside 11/4 miles, your workers who identified themselves hime one of the highest paid govchances are good in even a large as occupants were arrested on ernors.

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## Republic Proposed In South Viet Nam

self a republic if assured recogni- of state Bao Dai is the attitude after its boats had failed to find tion by the Western Big Three, of the great powers. a source close to Premier Ngo "There is no question of creat-Dinh Diem said today.

> ernment is confident of quick said Diem's associate. "The idea munist Asian nations as Japan, the aroused Vietnamese people, and Philippines, Nationalist China, absurd." South Korea, Cambodia and Tahi- Bao Dai would be the logical

# Cold and shaken after drifting For Biggest Year

The GM president made the statement in announcing new re- first country to receive the Salk

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A)- the only stumbling block to the South Viet Nam will proclaim her- South's move to throw out chief

ing a constitutional monarchy as The informant said Diem's gov- suggested in the United States,'

contender for the throne of a con-At present, this source continued, stitutional monarchy. He was the figurehead emperor of the central now part of South Viet Nam-until his abdication in 1945. The United States reportedly considered even a figurehead monarch would have

### India Gets Vaccine

## **Auto Workers** Ask Half Billion Payroll Reserve

DETROIT A-A half-billion dollars in "reserve funds" to finance a guaranteed annual wage at Ford and General Motors is proposed by the CIO United Auto Workers. Each fund-an unofficially estimated 125 million dollars for Ford and 335 million for GM-would be created by company contributions of 4 per cent of the base payroll over a period of five years.

CIO President Walter Reuther's auto union made its proposal public for the first time Thursday. It was the first indication of what the union's guaranteed annual

wage might cost. Neither Ford nor GM commented.

Ford and GM are negotiating separately with the union over new contracts to replace the five-year agreements expiring within the next four weeks. Ford's expires

June 1, GM's June 7. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Rail-The negotiations, covering nearly road strike violence broke out on half a million workers, are in re-

two Southern fronts Thursday cess until next week. night and today, with one striker The union proposed that the "reshot to death in Tennessee and serve fund" at each company be another seriously wounded in Ken- equal to 20 per cent of the base payroll. It said five years of con-Charles E. Wright, 32, a strik- tributions should do this.

ing Louisville & Nashville Railroad Ford has 140,000 hourly paid worker, was killed Thursday night workers and GM 325,000. The presin an altercation near Mount ent hourly pay averages between Pleasant, Tenn. State and county \$2.05 and \$2.10.

officers said a Nashville man em- The union said at no time under ployed by the railroad signed a the plan would management have statement admitting he shot more than a "maximum liability" of 8 per cent of its base payroll. It said that from its "employment experience" an 8 per cent figure

would be rare. During the five years of creating the funds, the company would meet the annual wage from both the reserve fund and regular operating expenses.

officers he and three other men veterans were winging across the were riding in an L&N truck when Atlantic today on the first leg of with Russian soldiers they met at the Elbe River just before Ger-

> The group, calling itself the tickets to Paris through an appeal The reunion is set for May 9, the river meeting was April 25,

"We are hoping to plant a little

### Governor Rejects \$10,000 Pay Raise

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A) - Gov. Dennis J. Roberts today refused your chances of survival depend An L&N truck also was wrecked a \$10,000 pay hike to \$25,000 anlargely on what type of structure nearby, Four nonstriking railroad nually, which would have made

In vetoing a bill, which would have given other state officers smaller increases, the governor, a Democrat, said he did not believe state officers should receive raises during a term to which they had been elected.

### Freak Greenback Both \$1 And \$10

NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Hannah H. O'Connor is busy turning down offers of up to \$100 for a freak bill she found recently in her pay envelope.

The bill is marked \$10 on on side and \$1 on the other. The U.S. Bureau of Engraving commented Thursday that it was a mistake that happens maybe

### News Highlights

once in 150 million times.

PUBLIC HEALTH - District

budget fixed at \$65,000. Page 2. 38TH IN ROW - Eskymos rally in last inning to beat Holy Name baseball team, 3-2. Page

WATER EXTENSIONS-Petitions received by City Council. Page 3.

be held here May 27. Page 2. YOUTH CONFERENCE -

ROAD-EO - JC event will

Planned in Escanaba Tuesday, May 10. Page 2.

## 72 New York ... Los Angeles . 66 New Orleans 88 crats get it out of their systems upon their members.

Des Moines . 74 Denver

56 Memphis ... 94 Marquette .. 68 Okla. City . 89 Mpls-St. Paul 64 St. Louis ... 83 77 Boston .... 70 S. S. Marie . 50 Cleveland .. 74 Traverse City 63 Louisville .. 83

Vote To Curb Unions night and Saturday; warmer tonight; cooler Saturday.

day; not so cool tonight with low compulsory dues for political ac- ply, the gag rule went on and the the striking CIO United Steelwork- chor Bay. about 45°; high Saturday in the tivity. low 60°s. Southerly winds increasing to 16 to 24 mph tonight. The bill was rammed through shifting to west to northwest the Senate Thursday by a 19-10 (High yesterday and low today) is considered doubtful. Gov. Wil-56° 39° liams' almost certainly will veto

72 San Francisco 69 The passage was accomplished Grand Rapids 66 Fort Worth . 88 gle over the bill.

> majority, yielded the floor only to each other in succession until all but two had talked on the bill and CIO Political Action Committee negotiations Monday. 90 65 Washington . 88 some had spoken twice. However, Republican leaders had substantially to the Democratic start of the strike. 89 decided privately to let the Demo- party cause from funds assessed Details of the dispute have not

Democrats, fearful that they

would be gagged by the Republican

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: LANSING (#) - Knowing they and made no move to halt debate. Mostly cloudy tonight and Satur- face a governor's veto, Senate Re- After an hour of Democratic to return to work today in the fiveday with showers or thunder- publicans have forced through their oratory, Sen. Creighton R. Cole- day-old strike at Calumet division man of Battle Creek, the Republi- of Calumet & Hecla, Inc. storms tonight and early Satur- bill to forbid labor unions to use can floor leader, made a brief rebill passed.

Aimed At PAC

vote, but its passage in the House Smith of Owosso, voted against it, sume next week. two other Republicans, Sens. Harry | The copper mine shafts were re-F. Hittle of East Lansing and Has- ported filling with water. At the Great Lakes. kell L. Nichols of Jackson, sat same time 1,400,000 pounds of High temperatures, past 24 hours it if the bill should pass the House. silent. They had voted with Dem- copper was reported solidifying in for five hours, Wilson said he had and shelve the bill.

Indianapolis . 79 Kansas City 85 upset Wednesday's four-hour wran- whose members must join and pay new wage contract. "things and services of value." James Despins for the federal drifting. Republican leaders made no mediation and conciliation service, bones of the fact that the bill was also announced that the company

aimed at the CIO unions and the and union had agreed to resume (PAC). These have contributed Negotiations had ended with the

The measure forbids political The strike, idling 2,100 men, betroit terminal harbor at 4:40 p.m. passenger car year in the history without the furious debate which contributions by any organization gan Monday in a dispute over a and headed for Salt River to join of the automotive industry," says his wife, Mary, awaiting him at Harlow H. Curtice, president of dues to hold their jobs. It includes The mediators, Jerry Ford for their summer cottage. But he ran General Motors Corp. not only financial contributions but the state mediation board and out of gas at 6:30 p.m. and began

DETROIT (A)-The current calen- a stablizing influence on the politi-

ed 1,243,214

Indochina kingdom of Annam --

NEW DELHI (A)-India is the

tail sales records for last month polio vaccine formula from the and for the first four months of United States. The formula was presented by U.S. Ambassador Curtice said April new car sales John Sherman Cooper Thursday. by the various GM car division India was selected because rhesus dealers numbered 349,229; for the monkeys from this country were January-April period they number- used in U.S. polio research leading to the vaccine.

## City Pre-School Clinics Planned

The health examination of children of Escanaba who will enter kindergarten next fall is scheduled in a series of pre-school clinics to be held starting Tuesday, May 17, it was announced today by Miss Cora Peltier, public school

Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the district health department, will screen the youngsters for possible physical defects. If defects are found, recommendations will be made to the parents for the care of their child.

The schedule of pre-school clinics, all to be held from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., is as follows:

Jefferson School - Tuesday, May 17; Webster School-Thursday, May 19; Franklin-Monday, May 23; Lemmer-Tuesday, May 24; and Washington-(at the Junior High School in the office) Thursday, May 26.

The above schedule should be followed and the schedule appearing in a pre-school Kinder-garten booklet should be disregarded, said Miss Peltier.

One of the parents should ac-

### Mrs. Goodman Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. James (Mary Cecelia) Goodman, 63, of 625 N. 20th St. died at 11:20 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ner. poor health many years suffering from a heart condition.

She was born May 5, 1892, in Norway, Mich., and she had lived in Escanaba 33 years. She was a member of St Thomas the Apostle parish and St. Thomas Guild.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Gordon, Fond du Lac, four daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Irene) son, Channing.

been completed

### Drunk Driver Begins Serving Jail Term

GLADSTONE - Eino Koski, Rapid River Rte. 1, arrested by mechanic's present overseas tour Michigan State Police for drunk with the 61st Fighter Interceptor driving Wednesday night on US- Squadron began in July of 1954. 41 near Trenary, was arraigned Thursday before Justice of the Peace Thomas Walters at Munising. The Justice imposed a fine of



SALON STRING ENSEMBLE-Members of the Salon String Ensemble, which will appear Tuesday evening on the program of the 16th annual Orpheus Choral Club concert, are pictured, left

to right: Mrs. August Brazeau, Isadore Stein, Mrs. James Rouman, Elie DeDryver, Arol Beck, Mrs. Clara Somers and Mrs. Arol Beck. (Daily

# Road-eo Event

company the child to the clinic. of Commerce will conduct its anchairman, has announced.

Registrations for the contest are now being made at the schools. The contestants will take written examinations and those who receive grades of 100 will be eligible for the driver tests.

The winner will receive an allexpense trip to Lansing for the state regional contest. A trophy Navy Recruiter In also will be awarded to the win-

Jacob I. Frizzell, son of Mr. and Wunder, Milwaukee, Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Alvin Frizzell, 1506 N. 19th Schils, Ypsilanti, Mrs. Raymond St., Escanaba, has been promoted (Stella) Hillegas, Hyde, and Mrs. to the grade of Airman Second William (Anna Marie) Hahn, Class, USAF, Airman Frizzell is a Wells, 14 grandchildren and 4 jet aircraft mechanic assigned great grandchildren; one brother, to the 61sh Fighter Interceptor Charles Verbunker, Ford River; Squadron at Ernest Harmon Air and one sister, Mrs. Herman Iver- Force Base, Stephenville, Newfoundland. Prior to his enlistment The body was taken to the in the Air Force in October of Allo Funeral Home. Arrange- 1953, Airman Frizzell was emments for the services have not ployed by the Kleen Brass Company of Grand Rapids. He received his Basic Training Sampson AFB, New York and was graduated from the Chanute AFB Technical Training School in June of 1954. The Air Force

### WHENCE EXPRESSION

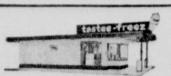
The American Indians buried \$100 and costs of \$4.30 or 60 days the hatchet when making peace in jail. Unable to pay, Koski was and dug it up again when on the committed to the Alger County warpath, hence the expression "to bury the hatchet."

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### Ronald Nantelle Infant Daughter Dies Marla Jean, infant daughter of

p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby was born May 4. Surviving in addition to the girls from Gladstone, Menominee, Michigan Department of Health Mothers of Kindergarten children nual Teen-Age Road-eo Friday, parents are two sisters, Ronese Manistique, Munising and Esca- in Lansing, effective May 15. He

> ry Nantelle of Escanaba. today at the Degnan Funeral man.

## Escanaba Fridays

terested in careers in the navy are invited to see Navy Recruiter to develop the discussions. John H. Prince at the Escanaba Post Office building on Fridays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

GMI Prince noted that unde the Navy's schooling program there is an opportunity for qualified young men to learn a trade with pay, and for youths graduating from high schools this spring to enter a Navy school after completing recruit training.



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12,500 were x-rayed last year.

Health Board, which comprises stepped up the beds could be fillmembers of the Boards of Super- ed. visors of the two counties, reson as chairman, and Jacob Bink visor Peder Pedersen of Stonington attended the meeting as a

alary schedule were approved by the Board following discussions concerning the difficulty of ob- covered, indicating that if the taining qualified personnel at the 40,000 could be induced to take present salary levels. The budget requests will be presented in June to the Boards of Supervisors in the two counties.

"At the present salary scale we cannot attract new employes or treatment centers, Dr. Harrison hold the ones we have," said Dr. William C. Harrison, health district director, in discussing the

He announced that Wallace Benzie, district sanitary engineer for the past six years, will leave Approximately 150 boys and to accept a position with the will assist at the clinics as volun- May 27 at the City Hall parking Lynn and Rudith Ann, and the naba will attend the Hi-Y and will be employed in the sewage lot, John F. Pearson, committee grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Tri Hi-Y conference at the Esca- section of the State Health De-

Services were held at 2 p. m. Don Iverson, conference chair- tention to the fact that a balance of \$5,204 in the fiscal budget Home with Father Francis A. The principal speaker at the resulted from inability to hire a Hollenbach officiating. Burial will conference will be Dr. Slutz, na- public health nurse to fill a vacbe in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. tional youth counsellor. Arrange- ancy, and savings on travel and ments for the conference are be- surveys, which came from other

### Fund Sources

State-\$8,680; Federal-\$8,692; Menominee County-\$21,265.35 of sessions. Panels will be organized 44.27 per cent of the total budget: Delta County-\$26,770.22 or 55.73 per cent of the total budget. The budget allocations to the counties is based on population ratio,

## Youth Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nantelle, 309 S. 11th St., died Thursday at 5:15

ert Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Hen- naba Senior High Tuesday, May partment. 10, it has been announced by Dr. Harrison also directed at-

> ing directed by Clifford Drury, funds Lansing, associate state secretary for the Y.M.C.A.

Afternoon and evening sessions listment in the U. S. Navy at the are planned, with a dinner meetpresent time, and young men in- ing in the evening. The problems of youth will be discussed at the

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## District Health Budget Is Tentatively \$65,407

Health Board tentatively approv- ed the tuberculosis control and ed a budget of \$65,407.57 for the treatment program and in partifiscal year beginning July 1, at cular the situation at Pinecrest a meeting held Thursday after- Sanatorium, Powers, where 90 of noon in the Court House at Esca- 152 beds are empty. Dr. Harrison noted that tuberculosis is "not

In its reorganization session the licked" and that if case-finding is

The tentative budget and new

### Benzie To Leave

Sources of funds for the tenta-



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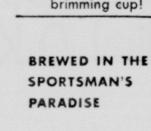
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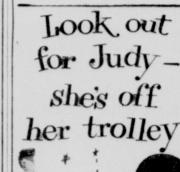
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. COMING-SUNDAY-MONDAY .



## Council Acts On Requests For Extension Of Service

night acted on several requests ed that Froberg's house was aba, was announced today by City ices-requests indicating an out- project street. ward-growing community.

Road area presented a petition further with Froberg in an effort acking extension of a water main to work out a satisfactory settle-

Creek Road will be approached

Utilities And Airport

Wallace Benzie, district health cases. The report was based on analysis by the state laboratory of water samples from the

Assessments were established Addition and the Sylvan Point Mrs. R. W. Upton and daughtension of the east-west airport runway, thus relieving Mrs. Sul-

office building now under construction in the 300 block, Ludwill require the purchase of 27 tons of steam main \$2,366 for type B and \$2,607 for Escanaba Monday.

The Council adopted an ordinance vacating an alley between 4th and 5th Avenues and 22nd and 23rd Streets at the request of the Siocese of Marquette. Construcpeople is planned for the area.

Grand Ave. for paving of that ment for the preparation of cost presented with a birthday gift,

Approving a request of Wells Township, the Council agreed to make a 33-foot strip of land available to the township for a roadway along the east side of a 40 of land owned by the city and located in Wells Township. The land is used by Boy Scouts and 4-H Club members as a forest

Plotting Problem

John H. Froberg of 2121 18th Ave. S. appeared before the Council to request relief in a situation dating back before a precised plat was made of the area in which he lives. Froberg built his



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volved; and approved an SDM

and will be considered further at

area, and a sanitary sewer to the ter, Kimberly, 223 S. 19th St., toexpanding Goulais Addition. Mrs. day left for Manitowoc, Wis., objected to the where they will visit at the home assessment for water main ex- of Mrs. Upton's mother, Mrs.

> a 10 day leave at the home of his dent of the Escanaba Jaycees parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Little League.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viau. opened last night and referred to 1819 Grand Ave., left this mornthe steam department for analy- ing for Hutchinson, Minn., where sis and report. Northern Heating they will spend the weekend and Supply Company was low bid- with Mrs. Viau's mother and her der on two types of insulation: twin sister. They will return to

### Cornell

Birthday Party

whose 77th birthday anniversary tion of a Catholic home for old was April 19, was honored at a second party Thursday evening at street was referred by the Council social evening was followed by to the city's engineering depart- lunch and Mrs. Holmes was



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## Bourke Is City Finance Director

Bourke, 519 S. 8th St., as director of finance for the city of Escanfor the extension of utilities serv- located almost in the center of a Manager A. V. Aronson. He will begin his duties May 16 at a salary of \$490 per month.

Bourke fills a vacancy created ast winter with the resignation of Alfred Lawrence, who moved to Lansing to accept a position in the office of the Michigan aud-

itor general's department. born in Escanaba on Sept. 17, ed many nice gifts

For the past eight years he John Pearson, low. Mrs. John has been employed as an account- Casey received the guest award. building contractor. He was for- served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tom

from 1943 to 1945 with the U.S. Negaunee, June 11 at St. An-Navy, including 20 months aboard thony's Church, Wells. an attack transport. He participated in major landings in the Pacific theater of the war and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, Pacific campaign ribbons with pital for an appendectomy.

His wife is the former Lucia Ed- tal. authorized City Manager A. V. is spending the day at Green Bay. Commercial Traveiers, City Re-A3/c Ronald Cody, who spent creation Board, and is vice presi-

Final Meeting

for itself---but some of it is hardly

### Wells

**Bridal Shower** WELLS-Miss Carol Pilon was honored at a bridal shower Tues-

and was educated in the Games were played with awards Escanaba public schools, grad- presented to Mrs. Roy Belanger, uating from high school in 1932. 1st; Mrs. Allan Lehouillier, 2nd, He attended Northwestern Uni- and Mrs. Tom Kroll, low, in 500, two and Miss Corrine Berube, 1st;

During World War II he served Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terres of her committee.

Miss Barbara Klug, daughter of awarded Philippine and was admitted to St. Francis Hos-

Miss Shirley Grenier is a med-The Bourkes have five children, ical patient at St. Francis Hospi-

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will be the opportunity provided

the Carmody, Mrs. James Hughes and Clarence Gerdeen. Officers elect-Delta Furniture Company, and Mrs. Gilbert Pilon, all relatives ed at the April meeting to serve ly installed. Lunch will be servbride of Edward Terres, son of ed by Mrs. John Chernick and

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### Chester Goods Are Observing Silver Wedding

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During the evening, a program and Roland W. Burnis, Manis-Music by this orchestra, will be given followed by a social tique.

A cordial invitation is extend-

Of every four persons who get cancer, one will be saved, but three will die. One more could be saved if the disease had been

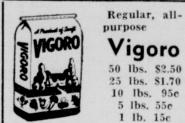
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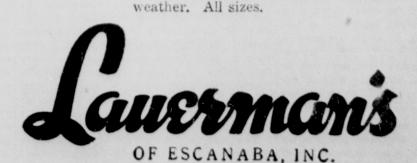


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## Contest For Tourists Shows Peninsula Lacks Coordination

formed this week at an Escanaba meeting a mild dismay in the US-2 area. of representatives of Delta, Schoolcraft and Mackinac counties and will be ex- have been given the impression that M-28 try is a matter for approval or disapproval able activity, but the reason which inspirit appears to be entering gives pause.

For several years there has been a highway running from the Soo west to Ironwood, spanning the entire breadth of US-2 starts at St. Ignace on the Straits of

By William Morris

they see today. It's a criticism, generally businesses serving visitors.

told them. After all that, possibly 10 per buried there." cent of your audience-if you're luckywill remember what you said!"

everlastingly into our ears.

prove more successful over the long haul visitors for their favor. than the boring repetition inherent in what constant advertising agency men, off the In The Line Of Duty men to listen!

Almost equally irritating, incidentally, is the calculated illiteracy of some adverleading meat packers to display and sell their brand of pre-cooked sausages. "Fully cooked to reduce shrink" scream big red in another place.

like "shrinking" or "shrinkage"?

A strong-minded lady always bought the

suits her husband wore. The worm turned

one day, however. He positively shouted at

his wife, "Where did you pick up these

"In a bargain basement," she admitted.

"Hmph," he growled. "I stooped over in

them at the office, and now they're split

A publisher, introducing his most dis-

guished author, used some very flowing

language by way of proving he belonged in the same league. He tossed in one six-syl-

lable word, then became worried, and

asked the author, "That's the way it's pro-

awful trousers I've got on?"

"They're seconds."

seconds."

Try And Stop Me

panded to include the counties west to the is the only east-west road in the Penin- by the United Nations. Wisconsin line among US-2. This should sula." The M-28 group became so ardent be a matter for commendation, as desir- in its distribution of literature that it course, in complete control of every inch ed the new group and the contest which to load the tourist departing a state fer-

situation caused introduction of a bill in mission into the United Nations. But there tourist promotion association serving the the current session of the Michigan Leg- is another point, and that is whether an area along Highway M-28. M-28 is a state islature by Rep. James Goulette (R- applicant government is or is not "peace Menominee-Dickinson) to prohibit the passing out of advertising on the state ferthe Upper Peninsula in the north. Highway ries and ferry docks. Nothing has happen- manifested any threats against any other ed to this bill and it appears likely that nation and is "peace loving" in every Mackinac, runs across the peninsula in the nothing will and that the tourist entering south, joining M-28 at Wakefield. The the Upper Peninsula will be figuratively M-28 Association has been so active in grabbed by the cuff and urged to go M-28 way, or down US-2 or up to the Soo.

This huckstering of charm may seems Words, Wit & Wisdom desirable to a resort owner who gets a cash return from it, but it is shaping into an undesirable contest which will be repulsive to tourists looking for the quiet Quite a number of readers seem to be charm of the northland, far from the of Spain, in the community of nations, bothered by unnecessary repetition-what grasping commercialism of the big cities, the grammarians call "redundancy"—in and it will work against the long range able time, there is not established a govmuch of the talk they hear and writing best interests of the Upper Peninsula's

speaking, that cannot be levelled at the The tendency will be to shout louder daily press, since copy editors are always and louder as the opposition increases its on the alert to prune out unnecessary rep- claims, if there is to be an open contest for the patronage of the tourist. This can from force and intimidation and regard-It appears, though, that many of our only make the Peninsula less attractive public speakers subscribe to the formula when it should be the desire of everyone once set forth to me rather cynically by to make it more appealing. St. Ignace is a measures to be taken in order to remedy one of the more successful of present-day very old city. It would be too bad to have the situation; lecturers. "First tell the audience what a visitor remember "That's where a guy

What is needed, obviously, is for coordination of effort for the common good of Obviously this chap has no very high all. The fact that there are so many visitors ganization report to the secretary-general opinion of the mentality of his audiences— that it is worth while to fight over them and to the next session of the assembly not any higher, at any rate, than some is a happy condition that should be turned what action they have taken in accordance geniuses among the advertising fraternity to pleasure and profit, not reduced to a with this recommendation." who believe that the only way to peddle tug-of-war. There is so much to see on their products is to din the same message every route out of St. Ignace that the the speeches which British spokesmen, for ment, heralding the day when convisitor should want to know about them example, have been making in the United I think they're wrong. It seems to me all. M-28 and US-2 meet at Wakefield. States lately telling audiences that it isn't that a selling message sanely, intelligently Their promoters out to meet at St. Ignace a matter of approval or disapproval of a and, if possible, amusingly presented will and plan a less contentious appeal to particular government when admission to strides made during "Operation

point. If enough agree with me, just pos- duty. He wasn't fighting in any war, or sibly we can get some of the advertising even engaging in any military maneuvers. government of Spain, and not one express-He was helping extend the world's fron- ed any reservation or allegation that the they can control the "yield" of tiers deeper into the unknown.

Moore suffered fatal injuries when the free helicopter he was piloting crashed on an Antarctic ice plateau. He was a member a container used by one of the nation's are making a preliminary survey to find tions in 1957 and 1958.

letters. "There is practically no shrink ably never dreamed he would see his life the resolution means also that the United when heating" is blazoned in full capitals snuffed out in these icy wastes. But man's Nations considers itself responsible for the drive to push back the borders of the un- establishment of free governments through Come, come, gentlemen, do you serious- known is irrestible, and it carries with it free elections. ly assume that the American housewife terrible hazards. Moore paid the price that But everybody knows today that the cannot comprehend two-syllable words is so often exacted in this difficult en- United Nations doesn't practice what it has counter.

By BENNETT CERF

### Today In Europe By DAVID LAWRENCE

MADRID-This is a place where they can enjoy a big laugh at the expense of the various statesmen of the world who lately have been proclaiming that it doesn't matter what kind of government they have in Peiping-admission to the United Nations should be granted, any-AN organization to promote tourist and passing out its lure literature at the Straits how. Yet the record shows that a resolution by the United Nations Assembly adopted December 12, 1946, did assert that There have been laments that "Visitors the form of government in a given coun-

The present government here is, of sparked a growing contest at St. Ignace of Spanish territory, including all offshore ry with a bundle of tour suggestions. The alone is the basis, Spain is entitled to adloving" or whether its behavior constitutes a threat to peace. Spain has not sense of the word

WHY NOT ADMITTED TO U. N. Then why isn't the government of Spain admitted to the United Nations? The words of the 1946 resolution set forth the qualifications for Spain's admission. The

resolution read in part as follows: "The general assembly . . . . further desiring to secure the participation of all peace-loving peoples, including the people

"Recommends that if, within a reasonernment which derives its authority from respect freedom of speech, religion and assembly and to the prompt holding of an election in which the Spanish people, free less of party, may express their will, the security council consider the adequate

"Recommends that all members of the you're going to tell them," he said. "Then shoved a handful of bills into my car" in- United Nations immediately recall from tell it to them. Then tell them what you've stead of "Oh, yes, Father Marquette is Madrid their ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary accredited there.

"The general assembly further recommends that the states members of the or-

The foregoing sounds strangely unlike the United Nations or even diplomatic rec- Teapot," the series of atomic ognition is involved. Indeed between No- tests begun last February and vember 1936 and May 1939, 53 govern- climaxed by the dramatic public technique. It could be that I'm wrong, but I'd like to hear from you readers on this Moore, died recently in the line of ed diplomatic recognition. government here was not independent or

### U. N. IS INCONSISTENT

tising slogans. As I write, I have at hand of a party of observers and scientists who 1946 by the United Nations means any—

These successions. thing it means that recognition must be suitable bases for major scientific explora- withdrawn from the Soviet Union and the government at Peiping, or at least that series of tests to be held in the This soft-spoken North Carolinian prob- ambassadors must be recalled. Certainly

> preached. In fact, probably most of the members who voted for the 1946 resolution would like to see it expunged from the records because it contains a very heads will be fired. It's likely troublesome precedent. Yet, if the principle is to be buried and governments like missile or Honest John rocket cepted as worthy members hereafter, then what possible excuse is there any longer

Spain? It so happens that the Spaniards are not reported that the Nevada site Probably the most dramatic exact spot in space not more than knocking at the door of the United Nahenceforth will be used only for phase of the series was the Air 10 seconds early or late, 200 feet

There's an tions. They still remember the unkind testing very small A-weapons. Force participation. The weather up or down, or 2,500 feet laterally. action of 1946, and they do not care to apThe most dramatic proof that postponements were especially Not once, with a total of more ply for admission to a club from which the AEC, Army and Air Force hard on the Air Force's effort, than 800 planes flying in the area gress is to justify that \$7500 a year pay they have been blackballed.

in the United Nations, but the big questern is the extreme efficiency all parts of the U.S. in extended It's even more impressive when tion is, how long can the members of the with which they carried off the missions. A postponement meant you realize that some of the United Nations remain guilty of hypocrisy series. and inconsistency by arguing so fervently To veteran observers the as- had to be quickly rescheduled of performing maneuvers such as Some authors discover that a rosy funowadays for admission of Red China, sured, practiced handling of with a brand new crew. whose government just recently was de- atomic weapons during the series | In one shot, for example, 140 instant of blast. clared to be an "aggressor"? The Spanish was one of its most significant folks hereabouts smile at the discomfiture aspects. The numerous postponeof their onetime critics.

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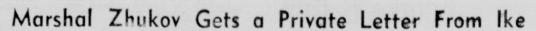
### Questions and Answers

A-Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" is the atomic exercises was more fiction and was based on actual events successful than ever before, bring- SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A nurse's delphia and moved on the Notre only to a slight extent. The story was in- ing the total number of troops paychecks are paving the way Dame. The plan was suggested by spired by the experiences of Alexander in service who have been ex- into medical school for Stephen J. a physician when Prevoznik's sis-Selkirk, who at the age of 19 ran away posed to live shots up to 35,000. Prevoznik, 25. And Prevoznik ter was sick and he was helping spots that you know mighty well you

Q-How many items are there in a live A-weapons would prove in- Notre Dame in June. For four Dame campus for the first time at

Escanaba-With the clearing of subfor cataract consists of an operation. In that it will make two stops here this sum-

stepped forward. to whether operation at a particular time 516 S. 16th Street, announce the engage-





## Guided Missiles To Be Next Phase Of U.S. Weapon Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -(NEA) -The U.S. has entered a new phase of nuclear weapon developventional explosives will be used only in small arms.

This results from startling 'open" shot.

Newer, smaller and more efficient "packages" have been perfected. They now know that curacy. And the means of making far more efficient use of the Today, however, if the resolution of radioactive raw materials has

These successes have been so significant that plans for the next Pacific are being speeded up. Army and Air Force guided missile experts have been observers here in preparation for the up coming Pacific series. They will be part of the joint task force which is already being assembled for that operation.

For the first time out there guided missiles with atomic warthat either the Army's Corporal charges in their noses.

for refusing to admit the government of vast Atomic Energy Commission's has been detonated have now air around the shot. And each Eniwetok Proving Ground. It's been solved.

Spain can get along without membership this revolutionary weapons sys- to be in the blast area flew from fail to meet this specification.

speeds to prevent fall-out on nearby communities.

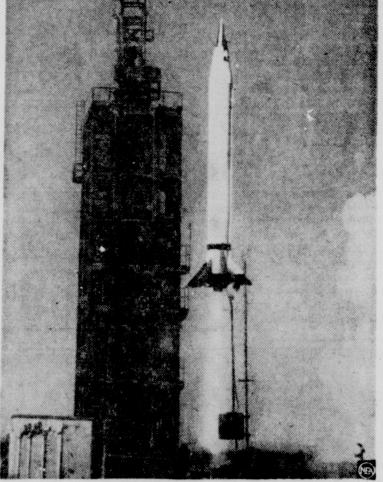
The Army's participation in In case of war this body of men himself is the nurse. who have actual experience with He'll get a premedical degree at His father will see the Notre

valuable. Army commanders were to 7 a. m. shift 40 hours a week family is looking forward five this to his wife. pleased with the way this group in local hospitals. His present as- years to the time when Stephen of men went through the tests, signment is the orthopedic ward. will trade his R. N. for an M. D. "I don't think a single soldier "Sometimes those youngsters was apprehensive about being ex- really keep you on the move," he posed to a blast this time," says says. Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, di- He hopes to continue working

rector of exercise for the Army. as a nurse, at least part time, "This, I'm sure, reflects the fact when he moves on to the Univerthe eye, and the blurriness or cloudiness of vision increases slowly.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL treatment craft. The S. S. North American announces for cataract consists of an operation. In that it will make two stops here this sum-He carries a full schedule of

Each time there was a call for ening he studies and sleeps. At 11 ground zero, there were always he's president of the hospital nursmore than enough men who ing staff, chairman of Notre Dame



those at Moscow and Peiping are to be ac- will be launched with nuclear THE ARMY'S CORPORAL MISSILE: A nuclear charge in its nose.

This can be done only in the in an area where an atomic bomb planes would be positioned in the

plane or drone had to be at an are ready to make live tests with Some of the planes which had during the series, did one of them

that a long flight, for instance, planes had to be in the process diving, climbing or rolling at the ture for royalties isn't in the books.

## ments were caused by more rigid son Of Miner Nurses Career As A Doctor

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not frightened by it." he insists. classes. In the afternoon and ev-Red Cross activities and a member of the university honor so-

also contributed significantly to- Pa. It was there, in high school,

to take care of her.



## Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON (NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-As of May 1. President Eisenhower has made 145 requests for new legislation to the 84th Con-

Action has been completed on just 20 of these requests. The list includes 12 general legislative proposals and the ratification of eight international agreements by the Senate.

The list does not include appropriation bills to finance government operations during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. And it does not include legislative proposal originating in the Congress, or in the executive departments of government. But only 12 such measures have thus far been cleared by the Congress and signed into law by the President. In one, Congress raised its own pay, but for what?

With four months of this session of Congress down and only three months to goif the desire to adjourn by Aug. 1 is carried out-it can be seen that an awful lot of steam will have to be put on if President Eisenhower's program is to get any place this year.

### THE LETHARGY IS A LITTLE difficult to account for.

It can be explained in part by the fact that the Democratic-controlled Congress isn't any too anxious to help a Republican president make a good record. On the other hand, some of the President's strongest support on the trade agreements renewal and international affairs has come from the Democratic side of the aisles.

Sen. Walter George (D-Ga), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has been a tower of strength to the administration. He has pushed through ratification of mutual defense treaty with China, the Southeast Asia treaty, German rearmament agreement, foreign service reorganization and several minor agreements with foreign countries. The grant of authority to the President to determine what action should be taken to defend Formosa was passed in jig time.

Military pay incentives were passed in part. The new military reserves plan has

POSTAL PAY RAISES HAVE BEEN approved but at a higher scale than the President recommended. General government employes' pay and allowance increases have cleared the Senate only.

Three-year extension of the 'reciprocal trade agreements program has passed the

Nearly all the other proposals are hung up in committee. Signs of revolt and slowdown against the President's program are many. This is in spite of Mr. Eisenhower's assurances to his press conference that it's too early to tell what the congressional record will be.

The House Agriculture Committee has approved a return to high, rigid price supports. The Senate has appropriated 14 million dollars more for Department of Agriculture than the President requested. This, is seven million dollars more than the House approved.

There is serious questioning in both Houses of Congress on the administration's cutback of military manpower and its defense policies in general.

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION TO THE Dixon-Yates electric power supply contract for the Tennessee Valley seems to have slowed down all administration public power proposals. Only the Upper Colorado River development has passed the

Senate. There seems to be little congressional enthusiasm for the President's health reinsurance, education, highway, housing and postal rate increase proposals.

The Trade Agreements Act expires June 12. The 281 billion-dollar debt limit returns to 275 billion unless extended by June 30. Foreign Aid and Small Business Administrations are scheduled to go out of business by June 30. Selective Service and various Housing Act authorities ex-

There's an awful lot of work to be done around here in the next 90 days if Con-

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nounced, isn't it?"

# Occasionally one runs on to a person | some disease such as diabetes.

BEFORE DISCUSSING cataracts in general it should be said that there is no genof vision increases slowly. erally accepted medical treatment for a cataract. There are no drops or medicines which can be put in the eyes or given by mouth or injection which most doctors feel able for an operation until it had become Escanaba—John W. Young, grand presiwill prevent cataract, delay its progress or mature or "ripe." Now, however, it is posdent of the Federated Order of Eagles, tween 2,000 and 2,600 yards from 50 patients in the ward. Besides, improve one already formed. This does not sible in many cases to operate on catar- will speak at special observances here mean that such a preparation may not be acts before they have become "ripe." Of next week. A class of 50 candidates will

Cataracts may be present at birth or in is advisable or not. youth but certainly they are much more The fact that it can be done sometimes Robert J. Shallman.

who rushes to have surgery done at the THE FIRST SYMPTOM of a cataract is slightest provocation and seems to enjoy likely to be blurring of the vision. Obthe attention received from doctors, nurses, jects such as buildings, trees, or mounfamily and friends. More common are tains will start to look hazy or as if they those who resist the idea of an operation were in a thin cloud. This is because the except under emergency conditions-even lens of the eye has become clouded and when this is far and away the best treat- like the lens of a camera, it must be clear ment. An example of the latter is a cor- to reveal a good picture. The image rerespondent who writes "I am getting a corded on the brain is like that which cataract on my left eye and wonder if passes through the camera lens to the there isn't anything to cure it other than | film.

"Yes, indeed," agreed the amiable au-

thor. "Frequently!"

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the past a cataract was considered unsuit- mer. there is nothing of the kind which has re- rely on the advice of the eye surgeon as Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavolette, course, this is not always so and one must be initiated that evening.

common in the middle and later years of life. Usually the reason for this is not clear but sometimes the development of catarbut sometimes the development of the problems of the use of the problems of the use of the problems of the problems of the problems of the catarbut sometimes the decided nursing might be sometimes sometimes the decided nursing might be should significantly to-making sometimes there was siscourced to sometimes the decided nursing might be should significantly to-making sometimes there was siscourced to sometimes the decided nursing might be should significantly to-making significantly to-making sometimes there was siscourced to sometimes the decided nursing might be should significantly to-making significantly to-making si

Q-Is Robinson Crusoe a true story? By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. - Written for NEA Service

baker's dozen?

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

ment of their daughter, Pearl Agnes, to supplies, vehicles and weapons His father is a miner in McAdoo,

### W. S. C. S. Officers Animal Stories On Are Installed At Methodist Church

tuary Thursday afternoon.

president; Mrs. P. A. Kenned), ex- girls over three are invited to atecutive vice president; Mrs. Lyle tend. Plowman, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Chayer, recording secretary; Mrs. James Emerson. pro- Holy Name Men Will motion secretary, and Mrs. Donald

Secretaries of the various departments of the Womens' Cociety The Holy Name Society of St. work installed with the officers Anthony's Church at Wells will are as follows: spiritual life, Mrs. serve a Mother's Day breakfast Marie Petersen; missionary edu- for all women of the parish at the cation and service, Mrs. W. J. Town Hall Sunday following the Anthony; Christian social relat- 7:30 a.m. Mass. The committee in ions. Mrs. John Arnold; local charge is Joseph Berube, chairchurch activities, Mrs. E. G. Ben- man, Arthur Weberg, Alfred Potnett; student work Mrs. Ruth vin, Clarence Sandborn, Joseph Temby; youth work, Mrs. Nettie Bussineau and Louis Dufour. Seidl; childrens work. Mrs. Martin Trottier; supply work Mrs. Jack Foster; literature and publications, ated with silver service and JJohn Birkenmeir.

tollowed was beautifully decor- and Mrs. Roy Ness.

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Donald Summers, Missionary

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-Brampton chapei. Sunday School

m. Bible Study, Tuesday evening

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Jacobsen home Sunday School at

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vice, 4th Sunday of each month.

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day School-Held in the Wallace

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Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Campbell,

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each month at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis

p. m. Mrs. Martin Falck, presi-

day School at 10 a. m. Youth meet-

ing, 2nd Wednesday of each month

at 7:30 p m. Ladies' Aid. 1st

Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m.

Forest Lake Union Sunday School

at the Seppi home, 11 a. m. Miss

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Rev. D. W. Abbott, pastor

ship service at 9:15 a. m.

Cooks Congregational- Wor-

Fayette-Worship service at 11

Garden-Worship service at 1:30

Rapid River-Worship service

Isabella-Worship service at 3

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Ser-

vices at 10:45 a m. -Rev. Frank

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) -

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wor-

Fellowship Saturday. Sunday

Mrs. Krist Oshe, Supt.

School at 9:30 a. m.

service at 8:30 a. m.

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Thursday of each month at 8 p m. minister

m. Youth meeting, 3rd Tuesday of mar, minister.

Wednesday of each month at 8 bert Johnson, pastor.

Worship

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Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Church of God and Christ (Isa-

service, 2nd Sunday of each month School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Evening service, 3rd at 8 p. m.—Rev. Byron Hatch,

Sands Union Sunday School- masses at 8 a. m. Sunday mass-Week day Bible class Wednesday es at 8 and 10 a. m. Confes-

School House. Miss Lois Vickers, -Rev J. N. Arneth, pastor.

## Saturday Program

Animal stories will be on the program for Story Hour in the Officers of the First Methodist Children's Room of Carnegie Woman's Society of Christian Ser- Public Library Saturday at 10 a vice were installed at impressive m. Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, chilceremonies conducted by the Rev. dren's librarian, will be in charge. Byron Hatch in the church sanc- The stories will be "Sally Centipede's New Shoes" and "The Ele-They are: Mrs. Robert S. Meyer, phant Who Itched." All boys and

## Serve Breakfast

Mrs. Byron Hatch; status of wo- lovely spring flower center piece men, Mrs. Harry Wilhelm; and of forsythia and snapdragons. Mrs. Meyer poured.

During the business meeting Serving and assisting for the Mrs. Clifford Moore, Mrs. Al (Photo Courtesy of The Home Lines) The table for the tea which Holtien, Mrs. Lawrence Formenti

bella)-Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Worship service at 3 p. m. -Rev.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde-Sun-

vice at 10 a. m.-Rev. Walter L.

sions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Daily

Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Theodore Erlandsen.

Thomas Andary, pastor.



members of the newly rotated afternoon were members of the SAILING FOR GERMANY-Mrs. Axel E. Anderson Jr. of 1100 5th circles were announced, and tent- Alta Griffin Circle, Mrs. Lyle liner, "Italia," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for Michael Rippey, Terry Robitaille, were made to attend the Spring ative plans for a dinner to honor Plowman, Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Nurnberg, Germany, where she will join her husband who is stathe senior choir and a party to Mrs. John Birkenmeir, Mrs. tioned there with the United States Army. Young Mrs. Anderson is be given for the junior choir were Claude Bohn, Miss Eva Flemstrom, the former Barbara Klasell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klasell.

Nancy's Birthday

## Miss LaCrosse Will Be Bride Of

Raymond Sunila

Miss Jacqualine LaCrosse, Baum's Hardware. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCrosse, 1812 7th Ave. N., peat their marriage vows before ed Miss Nancy Lee Derusha cele- and Benediction, the Rev. Karl J. Hammar in a brate her 10th birthday Wednesat 10 a. m. Sunday service at 8 p. day School at 9 a. m. Divine ser- ceremony Saturday at 2 at Cen- day at the home of her parents, tral Methodist Church.

The wedding service will be N. 10th St. St Charles (Catholic) Rapid Dells Supper Club,

River-Confessions Saturday ev- Miss LaCrosse will have Miss an attractively decorated birthday thermos bottle. Let everything ening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. Grace Priem of Des Plaines, III., table. Nancy received many nice air in the open overnight. High Mass at 10 a. m .- Rev. as her maid of honor, and her gifts. sisters, Mrs. Leslie Anderson and Guests attending were Mary Mrs. Ivan Kramer, both of Rock- Theresa Derusha, Nancy LaPorte, St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins- ford, Ill., as bridesmaids. Little Susan LaMarche, Sally LeClaire, Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confes- Connie Adams will be flower girl Carol Villeneuve, Barbara Grenand Gary and Terry Anderson ier, Verna Weissert, Sandy Ther-Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. -Rev. rian, Mary Ann Richards, Karen will serve as ring bearers.

Mr. Sunila, who is a son of Anderson, Beverly Young, Mary Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday Mrs. Frank Adams, 1412 2nd Ave. Young, Bonnie Kassick, Mary hool at 10:00 a. m and morning S., has asked Sidney Miller of Piche, John Reese, David Richworship at 11 a. m. at Perkins Muskegon to serve as his best ards, Dennis Reese and Donny Town Hall. Evening services at man, Ushering will be Norman Benson,

Perkins Town Hall at 8.-Warren Arntzen and Ivan Kramer. The rehearsal dinner this eve- Buy and Sell the Classified Way. ning will be served at the home Bark River Methodist - Sunday of Mrs. Adams.

### Miss Hilma Larson Is Honored At Bon Voyage Party

afternoon, 3 p. m. at the Sands sions on Saturdays at 7 p. m. Miss Hilma Larson, 1215 N 16th St., was guest of honor at Cornell Methodist- Sunday a bon voyage party at her home Soo Hill Union-Ladies Aid 1st School at 10 a. m. Mother's Day last evening. Miss Larson will Wednesday of each month at 2 p. services at 8 p. m.-Karl J. Ham- leave June 4 via air for Sweden, where she will spend the summer months. Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River

After a social evening, lunch -Church School, 9:30 a. m. Divine was served from an attractive Rock Union-Ladies' Aid, 4th worship at 10:45 a. m.-Rev. Wiltable decorated with airplanes and centered by a miniature traveling St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid bag, containing a gift of money. Mrs. Ludwig Kjellberg and River) - Sunday School at 10. Mrs. H. C. Kamrath were in Ford River Union Sunday School Divine Service at 10:45.— Rev.

-Ford River School House. Sun- Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. charge of the party arrangements Over 30 guests from Escanaba. Bethel Lutheran. Stonington -Bark River and Chicago attended Divine worship at Calvary Church the party. in Rapid River at 10:45 a. m.

> Watson Bible Chapel - Sundar School at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30.- Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

-Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

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Sunday Morning At St. Joseph's

First Communion

A class of 47 children of St. Joseph's School will receive their First Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church Sunday, May 8.

Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., the pastor, will be celebrant of the Mass. Assisting him will be Melvin Olson as crossbearer, Brian Wood and John Kobasic as acolytes, Michael Quinn and Richard Lauzon as servers and Dennis Sauers and Robert Villeneuve as assistants. The special choir of St. Joseph's School under the direction of Sister Mary Reginald, SSND will sing hymns during the Mass.

Members of Class

The following children will make their First Holy Communstrom, James Bonifas, Mary William Plasa, Milwaukee, son of Buckbee, Robert Cameron, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plasa, Mil- their attractive centerpieces. Ann Cummins, Sharon Curran, waukee. The wedding will take Leading the grand march will Patrick Dahm, Daniel DePuydt, place May 28 at Milwaukee. be Joseph Jutten, president of the As a change-off from rice, serve John Derkos, James Erickson, (Sidney Ridings Photo) James Fitzharris, Kathleen Frederick, Eugene Fregetto, Donna Grittani.

Jane Haves, Barbara Heminger, Dolores LaBay, Neal LaFave, Michael LeMire, Jerome McRae, tension group, met at the home Marcia Root, and her escort, Jim Mary Kay Messier, Sandra Mich- of Mrs. Julian Van Acker Thurs- Greis. eau, Marilyn Mileski, Charles day evening. Following the busi- Chaperones of the formal affair Miron, Bobby Moras, Darlene ness meeting Mrs. Ray Barron will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Ludington. Moras, Gerald Newhouse, Mary and Mrs. Carl Carlson presented Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olinger, Carl Olson, Patricia Ol- a lesson, "Family Investments," Feuerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the prom under the supervision of

Robert Potvin, Charles Propst, Russell Sargent gave the lesson, Dennis Rodgers, Kelly Ryan, Tea and Homemakers Camp. Alana St. Vincent, Cecelia Wil- Lunch was served by the hosliams, Jean Williams, Joan Wil- tess. liams, Stephen Wood.

### Afternoon Service

Relatives, friends and others attending may gain a plenary indulgence Sunday if they receive Holy Communion at the Mass under the usual conditions.

Girl Scout Troop 35 will hold Dale, 824 2nd Ave. S., and Mrs The afternoon services at 2:30 will consist of a short sermon, Florence Newman, 321 S. 15th St. investing the children with the left today for Los Angeles, where brown scapular, renewing the they will spend two weeks' vacaand Raymond E. Sunila will re- A large group of friends help- baptismal vows, May devotions tion with relatives. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sunday

The lunchbox and all its ap- to spend a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derusha, 19 pointments'should be as clean as your best china. Clean it out Bosk, 306 N. 14th St. followed by a reception at the Games were played after which every night. Take greatest care a party lunch was servedl from with the plastic liner and the

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theme of Holy Name High School Junior Prom, which will take place

of an evening sky by moonlight, liam VanLister, Charles Tolan, overlooking a rose garden, will Thomas Byrnes and Earl Aiken. depict the dance theme. Also carrying out the theme will be a warm glowing moon, effected by luminous paper.

### Wishing Well

Max Fredrickson, 517 S. 12th St., daughter, Maxine Ann, to Roger the fence, will be the tables with ubs, 11.

vice-president of the boy's section, en broth and seasoned with onion. and his guest, Marjorie Mayotte; Joanne Peterson, president of the girl's section, and her escort, Quin The Hilltop Hannahs, home ex- Rasmussen, and vice-president, shall Dube.

and Mrs. Van Acker and Mrs. Vadnais, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding the junior class advisors, Brother Russell Sargent gave the lesson.

Isabella Circle "Moonlight and Roses" is the Will Meet Monday

Escanaba, May 6, 1955

DAILY PRESS

Daughters of Isabella of Trinthis evening in the multi-purpose ity Circle 362 will hold a busiroom of the school. Al Adams and ness meeting Monday, May 9, at the Swing Kings will furnish the 8 p. m. at the Knights of Colummusic for dancing from 9 to 12. bus Hall. A social will follow the Trellises adorned with red and meeting. Mrs. Eli Sauve is chairwhite roses before a background man of the committee for the of fiolage and a wall, covered with evening assisted by the Mesdames blue paper presenting the illusion Dan Garbe, Carl Fletcher, Wil-

A wishing well will center the morning are 9th grade confirmaannounce the engagement and ap- rose garden, which is surrounded tion class at 8:30, Sunday School ion: Mary Baribeau, Jane Beck- daughter Maxine Ann to Roger by a picket fence. Directly behind Choir, 9:30, Triolet, 10, and Cher-

> boy's section, with his guest, barley or buckwheat grits. Both Carol Canavera; Leroy Villeneuve, grains are good steamed in chick-

Following the dance, an attractive buffet supper will be served the prom couples at the House of

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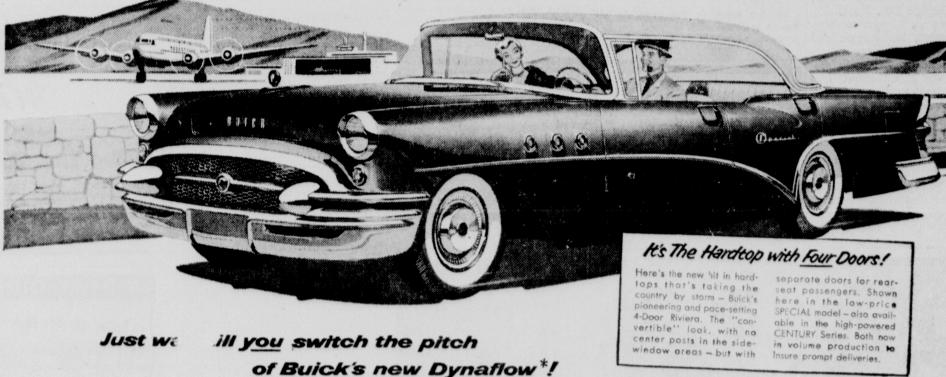
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# **Guidance Center**

Mental Health has recommended Lutheran Church. that two additional branch offices sidered by the Legislature.

Representatives of Escanaba, Ironwood and Hancock Wednesday urged that their communities be considered for the branch offices at the annual meeting of the center's board here. At present the center's only U. P. branch is at Sault Ste. Marie, serving Chippewa and Mackinac counties.

The Soo branch has been in operation one year.

The selection of sites for addithe center here. The committee Richard Nebel, Munising; Mrs. Dwight Scott, Sault Ste. Marie, and Donald Pearce, Marquette

Originally Considered

John Lemmer, Escanaba super- Peninsula Students intendent of schools, and Probate Judge William Miller of Delta could work in conjunction with

are as far removed from the Mar- Antonia R. Sacchetti, Iron Mounquette center as Hancock and Iron- tain, sophomore honors; Mary E. wood and said Schoolcraft parents Zaio, Iron Mountain, senior hon- and Assistant Post Advisor Leroy might prefer to use a center lo- ors; Cynthia L. Krans, Iron River, Hamilton; Cubmasters Myron Aucated in Escanaba rather than the junior honors; Jeanette M. Tobie, one in Marquette. The Barr school Ishpeming, freshman honors; Fisher, Harvey M. Seeley of Esis available for housing the unit Paul A. Treado, Kingsford, freshin Escanaba, the committee was man honors; Donald F. Larson, Manistique; August Veeser, Pow told. A psychiatric worker would Manistique, senior honors; Kent staff the branch, with consulting E. Chernetski, Menominee, freshservice from the Marquette office man honors; Laird E. Wallace, Vader, Mike Smarz, Escanaba. staff. The State Department favors Munising, McNaught Medal for bringing of children to the centers excellence in reporting; Joseph for aid, rather than visits of cen- L. DeCook, Newberry, freshman Lauzon, Miss Helen Johnson ter workers to the children in their honors. homes or schools.

Probate Jurge Robert R. Wright Ironwood, said that a center at Contracts Awarded Ironwood could serve children in For Engadine School Gogebic, Iron and Ontonagon counties and he noted that Iron- ENGADINE-Award of con-

Hancock Offers Fund

for the establishment of a child week. guidance branch office in Hancock, The general building contract Patz, Mrs. Eldren Spriks, Rapic where two suites of rooms are went to Nor-Mac Construction River. available for its use in St. Joseph Company, Rudyard, for \$141,541.50. Medical Center.

re-elected president of the Upper Plumbing & Heating, Manistique Peninsula Child Guidance Cen- for \$39,812 and the electrical ter at its annual meeting. Members | contract to the V. & M. Electric of the executive committee re- Company of Menominee for \$16,elected include Mrs. James Fyvie, 209.50. There were 22 other bids. Manistique; Mrs. Richard Nebel. Munising, George Hill, Marquette, Plaster work in the pramids of James Beckman, Marquette; Mrs. Egypt is often still in good condi- at the best in key areas while Joseph Herbert, Manistique, and tion after 4,000 years. Miss Elba Morse of Marquette.

Charles Follo of Escanaba and re-elected directors.

treasurer, said that the 1956 bud- ter. received. Marquette gave \$1,500, and Schoolcraft, \$200.

# Escanaba, May 6, 1955 Silver Beaver Award Escanaba Seeks Presented By Scouts To James E. Gribble

ville, an outstanding leader in the committee. MARQUETTE-Escanaba, Han- Scouting, was presented with the He has attended Boy Scout camp cock and Ironwood are seeking Silver Beaver award, highest each summer for many years and branch offices of the local Upper recognition to Scouters by the last year he took a training Peninsula Child Guidance Center, Boy Scouts of America, at a din- course for Boy Scout leaders at Inc. The Michigan Department of ner meeting last night at Bethany the Philmont Scout Camp, New

Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba, mansville. be set up in the Upper Peninsula Red Buck District chairman and Richard and the matter is now being con- a recipient of the Silver Beaver Scoutmaster of the Elks troop, in the past, made the presentation Escanaba, presented a brief to Gribble. The dinner was at- magical act as an entertainment tended by 120 Scouters and their feature of the program.

Carl Martin of Marquette, Hiawathaland Council Scout executive, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Zerbel, who presided at the dinner pro-

Active in Scouting

Gribble has been Scoutmaster from Troop 478, Hermansville, sponsored by the Hermansville for review includes Carroll C. years and is neighborhood Boy Rushton, Marquette, chairman; Scout commissioner. He is a

## University Honors

ANN ARBOR - Six hundred ment of a branch guidance center Michigan students will be honin Escanaba to serve Delta Meno- ored for scholastic achievement minee and Dickinson counties. at the 32nd Honors Convocation of Manistique, Dave Phalen of They said that Escanaba had been Friday, May 13. The convocation considered originally for the cen- will be held at 11 a. m. in Hill ter now in Marquette, but was re- Auditorium with Harold W. jected because the Crippled Children's Center and Northern MichiUniversity, will give the main Johnson, Robert Richards of Esgan College, two institutions which address on "What is a University?'

The 677 honors students insenior honors; Margaret E. Hea-They said that Dickinson and field, Hancock, freshman honors;

wood is 175 miles from Marquette. tracts for the construction of the Apelgren, Laura Beach, Mildred Garfield Township's new elemen-Houghton told center board mem- tary school building in Engadine, Louis, all of Escanaba; Billie M bers that \$4,280 had been col- Mackinac County, is announced Boyle, Beatrice Bernier, Phylli lected from Houghton, Keweenaw, by Supt. Alton P. Rigotti, who Carlson, of Manistique; Mrs. Ray Baraga and Ontonagon counties said construction will start next Casimir, Mrs. Ernest Murray

The plumbing, heating and ven-Ogden Johnson, Ishepming was tilating contract went to Hoholick

Mrs. Fyvie and Mrs. Herbert were given by any other county. Gogebic was the only county which William C. Anderson, Marquette, made no contribution to the cen-

get calls for \$6,568 to be raised in Amounts received by counties declared the usual dividend of 7 the Upper Peninsula. The report during 1954: Alger, \$200; Baraga, cents. showed that \$5,480 had been re- \$100; Chippewa, \$375; Delta, \$40; Zenith Radio, which has been quested from county boards of Dickinson, \$475; Iron, \$200; Ke- unusually strong in recent days on supervisors in the Upper Peninsula weenaw, \$50; Luce, \$125; Mack- its pay - as - you - see plans, was last year and that \$4,725 had been inac, \$125; Marquette, \$1,500; strong today as well. more than three times the amount Menominee, \$400; Ontonagon, \$200

James E. Gribble of Hermans- committee and vice chairman of

Mexico. He is a banker at Her-

Oslund, assistant

### Service Certificates

Eagle feather certificates of service were presented to a number of Scouters, including Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, assistants and Den Mothers. The complete list of those to receive service certificates, all of whom were not present at last night's dinner,

Scoutmasters Louis L. Rogers tional branches would be made by American Legion Post. He has of Manistique, John Ullman of been active in Scouting for many Wells. Robert Zimmerman of Carney, John Schmitt of Manistique, Charles Nelson of Cooks, Miss Elba Morse, Marquette Mrs. member of the Red Buck district James Roddy and Leroy Hamilton of Gladstone, Roy Hirvala of Garden, Lester E. Srnka of Powers, James E. Gribble of Hermansville, Theodore Talvitie of Rapid River, John Larson of Rock, Rob-County spoke for the establish- and seventy-seven University of and Duncan Cameron and Rich-

ard Oslund, of Escanaba. Explorer Advisors Pete Reque Nahma, Karl H. Behrend of Powers; Assistant Scoutmasters Lionel Tyrrell of Manistique, William Buckholtz, Joe Rousseau, Robert canaba; Leo R. Rivard, Manistique; Elmo DeMars, Cooks; the Child Guidance Center, are in clude Charles E. Franti, Ewen, Victor Borga, Garden; Herman Hafeman, Powers; George Des- tractors and pulpwood suppliers. marais, Hermansville; Ronald Wood buyers distributed the book-

Kaminen, Rock. Post Advisor Fred Sundling the Lake States this spring, stad, Clyde Buchanan, William C. ers, Myron Whipple, Rapid River Assistant Cubmasters Leonard

Den Mothers Mrs. Don Ander son, Mrs. Tom Irish, Mrs. Ar Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Kar Dickson, Mrs. Floyd Myrvall Mrs. Donald McKie, Mrs. Wil liam Fisher, Mrs. Wallace Gas man, Mrs. Elwood Oman, Mrs Sig Erickson, Mrs. Albert La Fave, Mrs. Mike Smarz, Mary Hale, Eunice Watson, Dagn Powers; Mrs. Joseph Micheau Mrs. John Schmitt, Mable E

### Wall Street

NEW YORK (A)-The stock man ket was slightly higher today i the early afternoon, continuing the higher trend of the past two days Gains went to around two points losses were fractional.

Trading was at a pace near Thursday's 2.270,000 shares. Chrysler was moderately activ at unchanged to higher prices.

the close, the company reported record high first quarter profits

U. S. government bonds were



UPPER MICHIGAN cities were well represented at Manistique Tuesday and Wednesday when a water works school was conducted by Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, in cooperation of the state department of the health and the Michigan Section of the American Water Works association. Many of those attending remained here for the 7th annual U. P. Water Works Institute held Thursday at the Lincoln school. Left to right in the front row above are Albert J. Aube, Sault Ste. Marie; Fred Sharpe, Sault Ste. Marie; Stanley Fischer, White Pine; Russell J. Johnson, Michigan Department of Health, Escanaba; John E. Vogt, Michigan Department of Health, Lansing; Prof. E. P. Wiedenhoefer, Houghton;

Warren Millard, White Pine; William F. Casey, Escanaba. In the second row, left to right, are Robert Charland, Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, Manistique; W. E. Curski, White Pine; Fred Crenna and Joseph Michelli, of Bessemer; Frank Glashaw and Elijah Moore, St. Ignace; Eugene C. Raymond, Escanaba; John Pavlovich, Ironwood; and Joseph L. Schwei, Iron Mountain. In the back row, left to right, are P. D. Bleasdale, White Pine; Anton Kovochich, Iron Mountain; Albert Seanor, Stephenson; Robert Heckel, Menominee; W. J. King, Stambaugh; Anthony V. Stuppnig, Iron Mountain: Leno V. Alexander, Norway; Orson E. Livermore, Manistique, city manager. (Linderoth Photo)



HONORED BY SCOUTS - James E. Gribble, Hermansville banker, is shown here receiving the Silver Beaver award from Clarence Zerbel, who also has been awarded the highest honor

for service to Boy Scouts. Left to right are Zerbel, Ray Shaw, Gribble, Oscar Ohman and J. T. Jones. All Silver Beaver winners. (Daily Press

### Booklet Gives Aid In Forest Insect Control

Kimberly-Clark Corp. ert E. Meyer, Robert Jones, Woodlands Department has a James Magnuson, Clifford Reese "best seller" a 52-page booklet, "Forest Insects and Diseases of Species in the Lake States" is weapons

The simple, practical explanation of things to do in the woods and disease was written by woodlands staff people including Kimberly-Clark's forest entomologist Leonard Newendorp, Gladstone; and forest pathologist for the company's district foresters, conlet to wood producers throughout

### New York Stocks

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### Violence Rules In Railway And Telephone Strikes (Continued From Page One)

Sheriff Jack Lovett announced the attention of the public.' early today that one of the four, R. V. Brindley, of Nashville, had denied union responsibility for signed a statement after lengthy damage to company property. questioning that it was he who shot A dispute over health and wel-Wright. Lovett did not elaborate. fare benefits resulted in the strike

Word of the shooting threw a monkey wrench into the negotiations at Washington.

Angry union representatives stalked from a government-sponsored mediation session shortly after midnight. Bitter statements came from both union and rail were the main issues.

tion Board summoned both sides dispute with Southern Bell. 42.75 for another session this morning in the urgent and complicated Briefly Told

George Leighty, chairman of the ing railroader's death.

ford." Tilford is the L&N presi- Elmer Stenberg home.

dent.
P. F. Osborne, L&N solicitor,
P. F. Osborne, Leighty. "It's New Floor Care was quick to answer Leighty, "It's a completely irresponsible statement. Look who's here trying to stop the violence," said Osborne.

Phone Cables Wrecked

O'Neill told newsmen after the session's breakup: "We've just had a tough break-just as we seemed to be really rolling toward a settlement.

Earlier in the telephone strike, Mayor George Dempster, of Knoxville, issued shoot-to-kill orders to a special police squad and saw that the men were equipped with machine guns and tear gas. Dempster said he would assume

full responsibility for the order. "They asked for it," he said. "This has gone as far as it can." The action followed two explosions early Thursday that wrecked

two telephone cable distribution boxes in the Knoxville area. Two men were arrested for questioning in connection with the blasts. In Atlanta, W. A. Smallwood, dis-

trict director of the CWA, said in statement

Major Importance to Pulpwood charges of carrying concealed does his thinking with a machine gun should be called directly to Fair Grounds CWS officials have repeatedly

> against the L&N and its subsidiaries in 14 states.

The telephone strike followed disagreement over a new con- ciety tract. The company insisted on a no-strike clause. The union said this was secondary, that wage differentials and complete arbitration sponsored by Elks Club

In Washington, the CWA called State Fair Even so, Chairman Francis A. on President Eisenhower to "pro-O'Neill Jr. of the National Media- pose full public arbitration" in its

### Fire Calls - Escanaba firemen

union negotiating committee, last night responded to two calls 133.00 blamed the railroad for the strik- for assistance. The first, at 9:05 p. m., was to the Louis Berthaume "The L&N Railroad is directly residence, 1327 N. 18th St., where newspapers than from all other responsible for the murder of this a space heater had overheated; sources combined. individual, Charles Wright," Leigh- and at 11 p. m., the firemen were ty told reporters. "And it can be called to Hyde, where they exproperly charged to Mr. John Til- tinguished a chimney fire at the

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## Busy Summer Indicated Here

Chamber of Commerce.

Three meetings are scheduled May 21—the Michigan Bankers Association, Group 1, The U. P. Library meeting, and the U. P. Letter Carriers Association and Auxiliary. About 300 persons are expected to attend the U. P. Finds Coyote Pups Barbers Association convention May 22.

Spring Concert

Bureau Industrial Board

and Concert May 21-Group 1, Michigan Bankers Ass'n., spring meeting

May 21-U. P. Library Meeting, May 21-U. P. Rural Letter

convention, 300 people May 26-Western Region of the istered.

American Short Line Railway

June 4, 5-State convention, Star Route Carriers

June 7-Michigan State Exchange Club, SS South American "Wild accusations of a man who Cruise, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon June 11-12-Shrine Circus, at

June 15-SS South American. Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Cruise, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon (400 people) June 16-19-Michigan United

Conservation Clubs, state con-June 26, 26-6. P. Dental So-

July 13, 14, 15-Michigan Register of Deeds Association July 20-Cole Bros. Circus,

August 23-28-Upper Peninsula September 5 - Labor Day

Cruise, SS North American, 9:30 a. m.-11:00 a. m. September 12-SS N. American Cruise, Medinah Temple Shriners.

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## REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bids are requested for the purchase of the building situate at 230 Stephenson Avenue, Escanaba, Michigan, and more particularly described as: Lot 8 of Block 4 of the Smith-Dunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan. Bidders are requested to submit bids in writing at the office of Attorney Wm. E. Anderson, 1111 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, before 12:00 o'clock noon, May 16, 1955.

Conditions of the sale are that said building be razed and all salvage materials and debris be removed within 30 days after bid is accepted, that purchaser assume all public liability until said building and debris is so removed. and that payment for said building be in cash for the full amount of the bid price at the time bill of sale is delivered.

The right is reserved to reject, without cause, any or all

Signed:

Wm. E. Anderson

Harvey Promoted By C&NW Railway

Thomas W. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 635 Ogden Ave., has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Chi-A busy summer is indicated in cago and North Western Rail-Escanaba in the calendar of way division at Mason City, Ia. events prepared by the Escanaba Tae appointment was effective May 1.

> Harvey has been trainmaster for the railway at Council Bluffs.

## Looking For Heifers;

ROCK-Something good comes from something bad certainly The calendar of events follows: proved true for Osmo Aalto this May 10-Orpheus Choral Club week. Annoyed at the heifers who strayed away from the farm. May 13-U. P. Development he set out to search for them, and came across a den of seven coy-May 14 - Chicago Symphony ote pups for which he will collect Woodwind Quintette, Music Clinic a good bounty.

PLAN SECOND SHOT

MENOMINEE - Second shots of Salk polio vaccine for first and second graders in Menominee city and county public and parochial schools will be given next week Carriers Ass'n., & Auxiliary, 40 under identical schedules — Monday, Wednesday and Friday - to May 22-U. P. Barbers Ass'n. those of the week of April 18 when first shots were admin-

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# Nothing Takes The Place Of Clean Seed, Says Heirman

## Over-Treatment Bad As No Treatment At All

seed potatoes before spring plant- to seed is not recommended any ing? Remember, nothing takes the more. He says the old system was

State College extension potato if the seed wasn't treated long specialist points out that the old enough it did no good. Over-treat-

### Careless Handling Of Cow Manure Waste Of Money

fertility in manure as it would be to bury a sack of fertilizer.

One ton of manure from an avvary from farm to farm with the started ruins the stand. kind of bedding used, feed fed,

phosphorus, and it out in loose piles it in clean ground. where air can circulate through it and letting the liquid manure

Liquid manure contains about Strike Blows At half of the total plant food in the manure, including about half of the nitrogen and about two-thirds phosphorus. Unless stalls have drains leading to underground storage tanks, or unless ease in that home garden can be enough bedding is used to absorb applied even before the seeds are

posed piles, rain seeping through

stanchion barn. Losses are usual- package. Shake the package to son still longer, plant some Balby small when manure is left in coat all the seed. Then sift the boa rye about mid-August. You

### 4-H Demonstration School Set For Saturday Afternoon

be held at the court house, Sat-

Older club members from all invited to this meeting which you may have to buy new seed.

demonstration for the Upper Pen- starts. insula competition at Camp Shaw. Model demonstrations will be of Cornell and Diane and Marlene Holdup Men Herd Dahlvik of Ford Iiver.

Fred Bernhardt, Delta County conference at Higgins

Club agents, state 4-H leaders and representatives from the working on 4-H problems.

George E. Bishop, secretarymanager of the Upper Peninsula up, took \$170 cash, herded them Development Bureau will appear into the safe and slammed the

Thinking about treating your formaldehyde treatment for potacumbersome and needed too ex-Dennie L. Clanahan, Michigan acting conditions to be effectivement often burned the eyes of the

tested the formaldehyde treatment several years ago and found that it was fairly effective for that it was fairly effective for scab prevention, but found that most of the scab disease was in most of the scab disease was in It is just as foolish to waste the the ground, not in the tuber.

The researchers found that acid soil is needed for potatoes. If the Careless handling of manure can land contains too much lime it cost you hundreds of dollars each might be a better idea to give up the idea of planting spuds.

Right now researchers are erage dairy herd contains about working on a treatment for seed-500 pounds of organic matter, 10 piece decay and a treatment to control blackleg in the early and 8 pounds of stages. Many times the decay of These amounts will cut seed before getting the plant

M. S. C. farm cropsmen will test the new treating materials on An average dairy cow produces | Experiment Station plots during tons of manure a year. the 1955 growing season.

So, until the results are availpotassium in that much manure able from the tesets, you can save about \$30. Most costly yourself a lot of work and worry in handling manure are by getting clean seed and putting

## Garden Diseases During Spring

put in the ground, or the plants are transplanted.

Here are some tips from a Michigan State College vegetable disaway phosphorus and ease researcher for cutting down

a pinoh of seed protectant-con- about May 15 and using the is not possible to haul it taining such materials as thiram Piper variety are the best bets. field each day from a and captan-into the garden seed And to lengthen the pasture seawell packed by excess dust from the seed through can get some early spring graz-

You won't have to go to this trouble if the seed has been al- drained muck soil, why not try ready treated by the producer, de- some Reed Canary grass. It will

raspberry plants for new plantings your muck soils are drained and make sure that only tomato well enough, you could plant A 4-H demonstration school will plants free of disease spots and bromegrass.

Look over your bean and pea seed-only seeds free of weevils parts of the county have been should be planted. This means will be conducted by Ingrid Ter- Here's one more suggestion vonen, home demonstration agent from deZeeuw: Purchase chemand Fred C. Bernhardt, 4-H Club icals for garden spraying or dusting in advance of the time you The club members will get help will need them. Be prepared to in organizing and preparing a prevent the disease before it

## **Employes In Safe**

CHICAGO (AP) - William Her-4-H Club agent will attend the zog was in a back office of his interior decorating establishment. When none of his eight employes responded to his telephone call, he stormed into the front office county agents and home demon- the office vault door. He opened stration agents will spend the week it and out strode eight employes, plus a customer.

They said two gunmen held them door.

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# FARM PAGE

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grass, about one and a half cows

For the best results this year,

you may have to knock out some

treat by this method.

soil or during dry weather.

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

# The M. S. C. farm cropsmen Pastures Pay

By JOSEPH HEIRMAN

If you really want pastures to pay this year, a little time planning will be minutes well spent. Ever thought just what good pasture involves? Just good horsesense. That means:

Growing the pasture crops that are best for livestock and the kind they like best. Liming if the soil needs it and

using lots of fertilizer. Using a good seed and seeding practices, including the use of band seeding.

Planting enough pasture for the amount of livestock.

Having season-long grazing, with a series of pasture crops if

One crop that will get your livestock through one grazing season is a mixture of alfalfa-brome and ladino. Milton Erdman, extension farm crops specialist at Michigan State, points out that you'll need well drained soil for this crop. And you'll probably have to use second cutting hay yields for more pasture in July and August under this system.

use for pasture those fields that or you can feed ensilage.

If your system is likely to be short of pasture during July and August, plan for some sudan Don deZeeuw advises putting grass. Seeding on good corn soil

In case you have some poorly give plenty of pasture through-Buy certified strawberry and out the grazing season. And if

STATE OF MICHIGAN of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph L. Frederickson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 28, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said cetate are tiltion of Eyenpia E. Hill, praying that

Soils that are too poorly drainestate in certain real estate described estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying administration expenses and perfecting the title to said real estate;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba ed for alfalfa can do well with a to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served fall, you'll find that the carrying capacity of alfalfa-brome-ladino upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such bearing. to be about one cow per acre: boa rye, six; and Reed Canary (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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### Legals

pril 22, 1955 May 6, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on June 1, A. D. 1955, at ten

on May 17, A. D. 1955, at ten It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 22, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Budinger, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 18, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Thelma Mattson, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of

a copy thereof upon Thelma Mattson, of R. I, Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 28, A. D. 1955, at ten

A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served them. on each known party in interest at s last known address by registered nil, return receipt demanded, at least mail, return receipt definance, and fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.
Alger W. Strom, Attorney.
Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

April 29, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of Charles ion of said Court, held on Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing, and under oath, to said Court, and to serve

a copy thereof upon Lillian Gaffney, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office or Lillian A. P. 1000 Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba

to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

Judge of Probate days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney. Address: Escanaba, Michigan,

April 29, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County f Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-

Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That allereditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon The State Bank of Escanaba, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D.

955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be iven by publication of a copy hereof or three weeks consecutively previous o said day of hearing, in the Escanaba daily Press, and that the fiduciary ause a copy of this notice to be served proposed by how we have the proposed that the served proposed the served proposed the served proposed the served proposed that the served proposed the served proposed the served proposed that the served proposed t cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

John G. Erickson, Attorney. Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

1955 May 20, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry
M. Bursell, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
May 2, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Edward J. Bursell, praying
that the administration of said estate
be granted to Edward J. Bursell, or to
some other suitable person; and that ome other suitable person; and that he heirs of said deceased be deternined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 1, A. D. 1955, at ten

It Is Ordered. That notice thereof be it is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (15) days prior to such hearing. (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

### Anyone May Own A Private Forest

LANSING, Mich. (A) - Private forests are now within the reach of anyone with a little land, a little money and a lot of patience. der its reforestation program. It nose. figures Michigan residents will buy about 20 million seedlings this year. Last year the figure was Classified Ads cost little but do a 12.5 million.

### Legals

April 22, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adrienne Tousignant, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 14, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Eugenia E. Hill, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harlan J. Yelland, or to some other suitable person; and that

Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Albert J. Tatrow, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Albert J. Tatrow, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 17, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a cony hereof

upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
f Delta.

of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 28, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

O Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred Dufour, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 22, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Marion Farrell, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Marion Farrell, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 24, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Backstrom, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 20, 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are

persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on May 17, 1955, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to William E. Anderson, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts and distribution of assets; It is Ordered That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

April 22, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis
Rubens, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 14, A. D. 1955. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Warmington, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 27, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all Court on May 17, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to William L. Leiper, administrator of said estate to Leiper, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of dis-

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

April 22, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Adydan, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 14, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Helen Gunville, the administratrix of said estate, praying that her

tratrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the resi-due of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 17, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.; It Is Ordered, that notice thereof be

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press. and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail. return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ing, or by personal service.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Tudge of Probab Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

### 126 Men Handle **B36** Giant Bomber AGANA, Guam (A) - It took 126

men to get a B36 giant bomber off its nose. Failure of the nose wheel to stay put once the bomber was on the ground caused it to tip as the wheel retracted.

Once on its nose, all the usual tion Department offers them un- the rear of the plane, up came the ing pants at the time, the officer

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, May 6, 1955

### Legals

April 22, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

A. M.;

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon Rose H. McEwen, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 28, A. D. 1955, at ten be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 28, A. D. 1955, at ten

A. M. It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

John G. Erickson, Attorney.

Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

April 29, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred Dufour, Deceased.

A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearor by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 29, 1955 May STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie V. Smith, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on April 26, A. D. 1955. Present: Honorable William J. Miller

Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Charley Hammar, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear ing, or by personal service at least five
(5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate April 29, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Youzkis, also known as James Youskis,

At a session of said Court, held on April 26, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harlan J. Yelland, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least tenters (1) down prior to such bear. fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of William Lamotte, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
April 26, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail return receipt demanded at least mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

### MATCHED SENTENCE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Matching coat and pants sent Michael heavy equipment could not get Henry Williams to prison for 10 the bomber upright again. So Lt. years, Officer E. L. Kennedy testi-For as little as \$7.50, you can Col. Robert J. Ray marshalled fied he found a capsule of heroin buy 1,000 seedlings that in 15 or maintenance men and spectators in the pocket of a black-and-red 18 years will grown into a tidy and marched them into the plane. coat hanging in Williams' home. forest. The Michigan Conserva- When the 126th man stepped into Williams was wearing the match-

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## Drummond Is. **Grouse Count** At New Low

The sharp-tailed grouse population on Drummond Island, regarded as one of the best hunting areas in the Upper Peninsula for this bird, is at a lower total this spring than it has been in any other spring in the past 11 years.

While not necessarily indicative of the sharp-tail situation on the mainland, the Drummond Island count is significant in that it was about 50 per cent lower this spring than it was two years ago. Only 59 Males Seen

G. A. Ammann, Lansing, grouse specialist for the Conservation Department, has made spring dancing ground counts of Drummond Island sharp-tails and hunting season kill records there each year since 1945.

Currently conducting sharp-tail, ruffed grouse and woodcock counts in the Upper Peninsula, Ammann said his dancing ground check this spring showed only 59 male sharp-tails on Drummod Island, compared with 84 males last year and 116 in 1953.

Ammann said the sharp-tail population on the island, which is located off the eastern tip of the Upper Peninsula, stems from a planting of 37 birds there in March 1941. Prairie chickens had been native to the island prior to that time, but were showing gns of declining in numbers when the sharp-tail were released there.

Local hunter reports indicated the sharp-tails established themselves on the island rapidly and cyclic downturn or whether some fishing areas. rose in numbers until about 1947. other factor accounted for this Deer Herd Control Two years prior to that, hunting spring's decline. pressure began to build up on the island, and the number of hunters to the sharp-tail populations. The spring population of these birds reached its peak in 1947 and again in 1951, Ammann said.

He noted that an average of approximately 200 birds were on the island each spring in those years and that there were roughly 600 the hunting seasons. Hunters accounted for about 200 birds during the 1947 and 1951 seasons, Ammann said, adding that the over- gan. winter loss just about equalled the number of birds taken by

Ammann and others interested in the sharp-tail will be looking forward anxiously to next fall's kill figures and next spring's

## **Bounties Net** \$20,000 For Alger Trapper The flat curve fluctuation is one in which populations show a slight year-to-year variation. Dr. Chase

TRAUNIK - A veteran trapper and prairie estimates he has earned more than the Upper Peninsula. \$20,000 in bounties during his life- Dramatic Rise And Fall

Lucky Lad



Twelve - year - old fisherman Gerald Leklin, Negaunee, was one of the lucky opening day anglers on the trout lakes. He landed this husky two-pound, five-ounce brook trout on Swanzy Lake in Marquette County, using a dare-350 and 400 brook trout were estimated to have been taken by anglers on opening day or three trout lakes in the county. -Swanzy, Mocassin and Airport .- (Photo by Merle Galbraith, Marquette.)

Northern Peninsula OUTDOORS Edited By KEN LOWE

# **NMSA Conducts** Survey On Two **Major Questions**

ing to hunting and fishing.

The proposal stipulates limited areas in the southern Lowdevil on a spinning rod. Between that such roads would not neces- er Peninsula. sarily come under the jurisdiction

The Northern Michigan Sports- granting discretionary power in men's Association this week began polling members of its affiliated sula to the Conservation Commission lubs in the Upper Peninsula on sion. NMSA members were asked two important questions pertain- if the commission should be permitted to have complete control Reaction was sought on this pro- on an experimental basis, over posal: That legislation be enacted some of the overbrowsed deer to give the Conservation Depart- yards in the Upper Peninsula. In ment the same rights as municipal | the past, the commission's control bodies have to condemn property has extended (for the last three in order to maintain public access years) over the northern Lower roads to public lands and public Peninsula only and over certain

At its annual convention in Iron of counties or place a burden on River four years ago, NMSA went county road commissions for on record in favor of limited dismaintenance. It was further stipu- cretionary power in the Northern lated that the department would Peninsula. That was before the not spend "great sums of money" commission's first year of discreo maintain these roads, but that tionary power downstate. Since dancing ground counts in hopes the department would have the then, NMSA has been strongly opof determining whether the Drum- right to bulldoze rough access posed to commission control over mond population is headed into a roads into the public hunting and the deer herd in the Upper Peninbeen taken on the association's

## in each succeeding year tended to be more or less in proportion Population Cycles Of Small Game Topic Of Lecture In U. P. Series

causes of small game population cycles and methods of partially sharp-tails on Drummond during fore Upper Peninsula sportsmen's controlling them were outlined begroups this week by Dr. Warren Chase of the University of Michi-

> Dr. Chase, who is professor of wildlife management and chairman of that department, was the fourth speaker in a series of five lectures on "Our Living Resources" being presented here and in three other Upper Peninsula centers by the university's Extension Service. His topic was "Small Game in the Upper Peninsula." Three Types Of Fluctuations

The speaker pointed out that biologists recognize three types of game fluctuations, characterized as the flat curve, eruptive and yclic varieties.

The flat curve fluctuation is one year-to-year variation, Dr. Chase aid, giving sharp-tailed grouse

animals were taken in the Up- an equally dramatic drop in popuper Peninsula except 23 of the lation. Dr. Chase listed the Arctic Hudson Bay Records wolves, which were trapped in lemming as typifying this type of He said Hudson Bay Fur Comfluctuation.

Haapala recently bountied the Ruffed grouse and snowshoe strikingly illustrate these 10-year first timber wolf trapped this year hares exemplify the cyclic fluctua- population cycles through the cention, the speaker said. In this type, turies

spreads over the northeastern United States — following the pat-

reach of the game. Control Measures

Methods of partially levelling off forestry, agriculture and wildife create openings of sharp - tailed ging, which can be used to stimu by removing bigger trees and per-

The early opening of the

ing number of anglers.

Because steelhead spend

The spring run occurs normally

Great Lakes. It's a well - known

fact that steelhead trout, together

tern of weather changes originating Burning also may play a part in

cycles, the speaker said. When numerous fires destroy big timber, smaller plants come up, furnishing food for game and permitting species to increase their numbers until the plant life grows up beyond

these populations include various management techniques, Dr. Chase stated. As examples, he listed such practices as controlled burning to grouse and other game and loglate the growth of smaller plants

man of the university's fisheries skill and care. from this Alger County community of species following this pattern in populations reach a peak every 10 department, will conclude the One of the earliest underwater from the bank, walk upstream, say rocks it will be seen by those lurk- with an occasional jerk on the line years and a low ebb every 10 series next week with a lecture on insects to rise for a "hatch" is the 25 or 30 feet above the hole. From ing trout. Just about that time, one to give the streamer action "Lake Fishing in the Upper Penin- stone fly, usually suggested by a there, cast your wet fly or nymph, of them will strike. If not, repeat Streamers can be exceedingly efsuitable stone fly nymph or a wet allowing the fly, leader and line to the procedure.

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As the fly reaches the edge of fished upon surface. Cast your fly



years. Dr. Chase said partridge Eruptive fluctuations are those and hare populations in the Upper sula." He is Toivo Haapala, who says in which populations maintain a Peninsula normally are at their he has bountied approximately 1,- fairly stable level for several years height in years ending with the 200 coyotes, 500 foxes, 200 bobcats before "exploding" into a heavy digit two and at their lowest point and 55 timber wolves. All of the outbreak in numbers, followed by in those years ending with the digit

pany records dating back to 1670

The speaker pointed out that closing the hunting season on grouse and hare during the low points in the cycle appears to have absolutely no effect on populations. He repeated the example of Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the season is closed when populations are down, and Michigan, which has Dr. Chase said.

s from breeding).

Weather, Burning Weather may be another factor with lake trout, are number one influencing cycles, Dr. Chase said, items on the lamprey's preferred adding that when ruffed grouse and diet. A significant percentage of

safely assume that large numbers of them are killed by this bloodcial season for steelhead trout in

Coachman

Professor

White Miller

Silver Doctor

sucking predator. certain streams in Michigan has been criticized of late by a grow-For the past three years the season is nothing comapred to twice as much summer deer range hazel third (17.2 per cent). catch of steelhead - or lake - run many people believe every effort cut area. rainbow trout -has been dropping must be made to maintain present off steadily until an alarmingly small number of fish were taken the say, taking the fish during the spawning run should definitely b greater part of their lives in the deep and inaccessible waters of discontinued at once. Still another along the Dead River north of Mar-quette.

Rollin Thoren, Miss Teresa Rose are just as abundant in Michigan and Stephen and Sonny Thoren. and in Wisconsin or Minnesota," able to fishermen only twice anable to fishermen only twice an- just one week prior to the present nually - on the spring spawning regular trout season. At this time, they argue, the steelhead have

> the Great Lakes In any event this fact remains

## Cougar Tale Springs Up

lent in the central Upper Peninsula tion of the enclosure. In other last summer, now has sprung up in words, a stem count also showed

In Ontario

one of them verified - of a mounain lion or cougar were issued from Alger County points. Now, from Keezik Lake, a few miles north of the Albany River, about 100 miles northeast of Sioux Lookout, Ont., comes a report to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests of a strange animal that a trapper believes to be a mountain

well, fur trader at Miminiska Lake. For several days, Atlooken said,

## Clear Cutting Doubles Amount Of Summer Browse Available For Deer, Cusino Study Shows

It is positive that the effect of 10-acre tract within a 40-acre en- total composition. Wild raisin was noted. "All of these consisted of the fishermen during the spring closure provided approximately second (25.8 per cent) and beaked coppice growth, and young, sucdamage done by sea lamprey, but browse as was available in the un- Two Surveys Conducted

numbers of steelhead or the by Louis Verme, biologist at the species will vanish. Therefore, they Cusino Wildlife Experiment Staabout 400 deer per section.

Pounds Per Acre Ratio

The average browse content was their way back to the big waters of 1,248.6 pounds per acre on the 0 - acre cutting for a total of 12,-486 pounds of browse, or well over duced if about 1.5 acres hadn't

> Total production for the uncut 30 acres, on the other hand, was computed at around 600 pounds per acre, or about half that of the cutover area.

Quantity, Quality Better

ding trails

A total of more than 54,000 stems of all species were available for browse per acre in the 10-acre cutting, compared with 24,483 stems The mountain lion story, preva- per acre in the 30-acre uncut porthat the cut-over area produced uncut area.

> ting, but the browse present was the uncut area

Aspen Most Abundant

for 32 per cent of the total stems of Perry, N. Y. in the area, followed by wild raisin, 27.5 per cent; red maple, Alex Atlooken, Indian trapper, 20 per cent; willow, 11.7 per cent; brought the story to Brian Max- Junebrry, 4.4 per cent, and black cherry, 0.7 per cent.

But whereas an excellent stand some large animal followed him of aspen had been produced by around his trapline, stealing the mid-summer as a result of the ate one of his sled dogs. He saw although this species formed the

The experiment was conducted enclosure was initiated in mid-July. did not receive extensive use until "Two surveys were run, on Aug. 6 late summer." tion, at an enclosure south of here after maximum plant development, ash ranked highest in preference, in which the deer censity was very and on Sept. 22 before leaf fall had followed, in order, by willow, high, averaging about one deer for started," Verme said. "Heavy uti- blackberry, yellow birch, wild raisevery 1.5 acres, equivalent to lization of the cut-over area had in, Juneberry, black cherry and occurred by this time as evidenced aspen. The difference in preference from the mass daily movement of ratings between the two areas is deer into the area to feed during accounted for by non - utilization

> species in the cutting most ferred by deer, followed, in descending order of preference, willow, red maple, blackberry, aspen, beaked hazel, wild raisin and

plant browsing.

Preference Rating Differences "Species such as black cherry and Juneberry were highly sought after and received early, almost

## Quick Shots

more than double the amount of F. P. (Pat) Furlong, former disbrowse that was available in the trict supervisor at Newberry for the Conservation Department, was Not only was there twice as chased by a black bear several much browse per acre in the cut- years ago before finally managing to scare the animal off will be inmore nutritious than that found in cluded in a forthcoming book on the black bear being written by Dr. William R. Hamilton of Cor-In the cutting, aspen accounted nell University and J. R. Matson

More than 300 pounds of steel per day, on the average, is made into fish hooks, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. About 3,000 of the popular size No. 6 trout hooks can be made from a pound of wire.

culent shoots were generally the only food eaten during this period, The clear cutting program in the Surprisingly, aspen and red maple

late afternoon and evenings, and because of growth differences in from observations on the degree of the food species

In terms of food consumed by Verme's study showed that black deer in the cut - over area, aspen cherry and Juneberry were the led, providing about 25 per cent of the diet during the summer. Red maple accounted for 21 per cent willow, 20.5 per cent, and wild raisin 18 per cent. Because of their ower availability, species like Juneberry, black cherry and black berry comprised a collective total

> of only 13.7 per cent of the diet. "Based on the small amount of browse consumed in the uncut area." Verme said, "the species providing important staple foods were wild raisin, 47.6 per cent; willow, 25.5; Juneberry, 6.6; mountain ash, 6.4; red maple, 4.5, and blackberry, 3.1. The relatively low utilization of red maple was surprising since this species was believed to be highly preferred throughout the year. Because of its high abundance it was expected to be a staple food, but such was no evident. Hemlock was not browsed until after leaf fall, although other foods were available, indicating the year - round importance for green foods in the diet of deer.

> One important observation made y Verme was stated as follows 'Despite a tremendous browsing pressure, the range did not suffer from overutilization. Food was available in large quantities until leaf fall, after which the carrying capacity of the range was reduced through heavy browsing on the remaining stems.'

A second 10 - acre tract has since been cut in the enclosure and 10 additional acres will be cut each A total of 5,000 legal - sized year for the next two succeeding Clayton quotes Kangas as say- a large cat - like animal, as big dominant overstory. Aspen stems brook trout were released this years in the continuing study of the represented only 4.5 per cent of the spring in Marquette and Alger summer range carrying capacity deer license. It cost \$1 and en- this year and thinks he may give From a picture, he identified the total in the uncut area. Red maple County streams by the Conserva- and range management techniques I under high deer densities.

## 1st Record Of American Egret **Entered For Upper Peninsula**

In his book, "Birds of Michi- The egret was seen April 30. gan," Norman Wood lists no rec-Peninsula and classifies it

## Readers Corner

### Reply From Gill

Mr. R. Neil Altenburg asked how it could be ascertained that a bobcat had killed a deer if the actual happening hadn't been seen. Have you ever been hunting, Neil? Have you ever tracked a deer through a fresh snowfall? Freshly made tracks are proof positive to most experienced hunters as to what

the animals have been doing. Tell me, what more do you want, when you see the clawed. still warm carcass of a deer-and tracks of a large 'cat leading away (and their tracks only)?

So a coyote won't kill deer unless he is aided by relatives? Try to tell such tripe to the many woodsmen in this area who have been den hunting in the spring,

### Only 1 Mussel License Sold In State In 1954

only one mussel license in 1954. Its recipient in his official report, stated: "I never got around DON A. G to take any mussels or look for

An American egret, a species bird being observed at close kept its season open even during this year downstate. believed never to have been re-corded previously in the Upper dents, including Mrs. Mary Spear indicates absolutely that when the Peninsula, was observed recently Ross, Ed Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. partridge come back again, they

The Marquette group also re- Among causes of cyclic fluctua- runs, and when, for some unord of this species for the Upper ported these new arrival dates for tions, Dr. Chase listed starvation; known reason, they again enter completed spawning and are on as migratory birds in the Marquette predation (the predator population the streams in the late fall months. "very rare" in the Lower Penin- County area: Sparrow hawk, April | builds up with the increase in game 25; hermit thrush and Savannah populations, he said); hunting ("I about two to three weeks in ad-The Marquette County observa- sparrow, April 26; brown creeper don't think we have any good evition was regarded as positive, the and broad - winged hawk, April dence of hunting seriously affect- trout season, and it has been cus-28; brown thrasher and catbird, ing game bird populations — ex- tomary to permit anglers to take hour during the first week of the during the during the during the first week of the during the during the during the during the first week of the during the durin April 29; sandhill crane and Coop- cept for big birds, like wild tur- them as they head for the season is ridiculously small. er's hawk, April 30; loon and keys"); disease; parasites (Dr. spawning beds. This obviously serves merely as a "warm-up" for devoted to relieve and horned grabe May 1; swamp spar. Change and the spawning beds. horned grebe, May 1; swamp spar- Chase noted that moose occasional- must cut into the reproduction of that new spinning tackle and those devoted to piling of slash and skidrow and yellow warbler. May 2. ly become infested with so many the fish, but biologists believe an "irresistible" lures. Leonard Lorge, Ishpeming, re-ported these species observed by prove fatal); mineral elements adequate number survive to main-tain sufficient population.

him in the Ensign area in Delta lacking in soils; breeding habits; All of this thinking, however, County on April 17: rusty black- sex ratios; overcrowding; peck or- was done prior to the terrible onbird, mourning dove, woodcock, der (whereby some individuals slaught of the sea lamprey in the tree sparrow, American merganser and hermit thrush.

following a single coyote track. They will tell you of many instances where that single coyote has brought down a deer, alone and Alaska, the decline gradually or lifting nets carry the scars of unaided. Perhaps he did kill a deer that was weak from a hard winter to become strong once more during the summer?

Yes, the deer do have their young in the higher lands-clearings, etc., but as soon as they get stronger, they accompany their mothers all over the woodstag alders alongside a creek. Bobcats don't go there?

the bobcat will not kill a deer. To year, he recalls, a man could buy ton, Greenland, says Kangas him I extend a cordial invitation— a beaver trapping license for \$15 of the opinion that, while the buck to accompany me any time during and receive 15 tags. In fact, Kan- ratio may not be as great now the latter part of next winter on gas says, a trapper could buy as as it formerly was, there actually LANSING - The Michigan De- the trail of a 'cat. I shall show many licenses as he wanted. In are more deer in the Upper Penin- bait from his traps. One night it cutting, regeneration of aspen was partment of Conservation issued you a freshly killed deer some- 1903, Kangas filled three licenses sula than there were when he first came to his camp and killed and relatively poor in the uncut area, where along that trail, killed by

> DON A. GILL, Sidnaw.

## but wouldn't some of these weak deer killed by predators survive 86-Year-Old U.P. Man Seals Limit Of Beaver - His season's limit of that license, incidentally

hare begin to drop in numbers in steelhead taken on hook and line

He is John (Trapper) Kangas of pounds.

Mass who has trapped beaver More Deer In U.P. Now Mr. Altenburg maintains that every open season since 1903. That Conservation Officer Robert Clayby trapping 45 beaver.

First Deer License In '99 titled him to tive deer. He filled up trapping after all these years. strange animal as a mountain lion. was the dominant species present, tion Department.

six sealed beaver behind him, an During the past deer season, swamps included. Incidentally, I 86-year-old trapper is still going Kangas was still at it - and he have seen a fawn still to young to strong, but he's considering for got his buck. Last October, he walk properly—way down in the saking the trap-line next year. bagged a bear weighing over 400 bagged a bear weighing over 400

hunted them in 1899. In 1899 Kangas bought his first ing the trapper "got a little tired" as a wolf, with a long tail.

## Beaver Trapper To Quit At 86

IRONWOOD (AP) - John Kangas says he just isn't sure whether he will do any beaver trapping

next year. He's been doing it since 1903 and, as John puts it, "I'm 86 now and I'm getting tired."

John, who makes his home at nearby Mass, trapped six beavers this season. Conservation officers say it isn't unusual to see him walking three miles from where he lives laying and checking his

"But things aren't as good as they used to be," says John. "I've been trapping beavers every open season since 1903 when I bought wanted. That year I bought three licenses and took 45 beavers in

venture. He began hunting deer in 1899 "when the fee was a dollar and you could shoot five deer. "Got my buck last season, too." says John.

John says there are more deer now than there were in 1899, but that there were more bucks then. Incidentally, he killed a 400-October.

### Agriculture Class Plants Centennial White Pine Tree

pine tree on the flagpole green the United States. "Michigan Tree".

was received from Michigan State lives. The girls, all in their 20s, Force supplied the plane. College in commemoration of its Centennial celebration. It was

tree, the centennial plaque was placed in front of the tree by the ANN ARBOR P-By the year living anticipated at the end of an-Malverson and Barbara Jac- of power.

### Germfask

to their home here from Flint.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ind., visited relatives here.

thia Lawrence returned to Long said.

Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family of Pickford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mor-

tinson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Polimer Lawrence and Romeo Lawrence of Sault Ste. Marie visited at the home of Mrs.

Frank Cool at Manistique Sunday, the occasion of Mrs. Cool's 81st birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cool is their mother. The following members of Ed-

ward James Doran VFW Post 8962 and Auxiliary attended the VFW Spring Encampment at Marquette Sunday. William DeLaurier, Ray Heath, Jennie Thayer, Alta Bowler, Jean Lustila, Louise Nass, Erma Nass and Mary Rutherford and Leah Nelson. At the meeting William DeLaurier was elected 14th district chaplain and Jean Lustila was appointed 14th district musician.

Miss Priscilla Peters of Morton spent the weekend here at the Escanaba 2487 home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marold Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Musselman are moving to Milwaukee where Mr. Musselman is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingshead Jr., have moved back from

Miss Zonda Losey of Flint is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Gladys Losey. The open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gager's golden • Counter Top Materials

wedding anniversary at the Germ- | • Carpeting fask Community Building Saturday May 7, will begin at 6 p. m., instead of earlier as first announced. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker returned to Grant after visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns Jr.

### It Explodes But It's Still Home

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Winston W. Horton, 23, a ship's cook, has survived two explosions aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington RADIO & TELEVISION which killed a total of 120 per-

He has re-enlisted for two years-and asked to be assigned 705 South 15th St., Telephone 705 to the Bennington. "It's a mighty fine home away

from home," he told the recruiting office.

The composition of salt found in salt lakes and that of oceans is Phone 1005





NAHMA CLASS LEADERS-Valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class of the Nahma Township School are Mary Ann Johnson, a license for \$15 and could take left, and Mary Ann Sheedlo, right, respectively. The valedictorian's 15 beavers on it. And then you parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Isabella, while Mr. and could buy as many licenses as you Mrs. Edward Sheedlo of Nahma are the salutatorian's parents,

## Even that wasn't John's first Disfigured Japanese Girls Selected For Operations In U.S.A.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (A) - "The leave Thursday, New York physician said.

that they would be the ones picked said Hitzig. of them home."

GARDEN-The agriculture class figured by the atomic bomb 10 One wears a mask. of the Catherine Bonifas School years ago, who were selected for The trip to Mt. Sinai Hospital, has planted a centennial white free plastic surgery treatment in New York, is being financed by

pound bear in his orchard last night before the choice was an- They may face up to a dozen nounced the girls prayed," the operations, and be gone a year. Yet all are filled with hope and "We were told they prayed not are in unbelievably good spirits,

> but that we doctors would not feel | They hope that the treatment anguish at having to leave some will remove the sears that were left after the atomic bombing in That is the little story behind 1945. The scars have shut them the story of 25 Japanese girls, dis- off from normal social activities.

private contributions. The project in front of the school. The white Dr. William M. Hitzig, who was organized by Norman Cousins, pine tree now symbolizes the helped to make the selections, told editor of the Saturday Review; Mt. the story as the 25 excited girls Sinai Hospital; and Kiyoshi To-The tree, planted by the pupils, prepared for the first and most gasaki, president of the Nippon

## planted as part of a landscaping plan which the class has been working on to beautify the school New Power Sources Following the planting of the Foreseen By 2000

following members of the class: 2000 automobiles may be operating other century," he said. James LaVallee, James Jacques, on electricity from atomic power He outlined one plan which he Kent Peterson, Gordon McPhee, stations, and energy from the sun, called "technically practical, if ex-Lacry Thibault, Lee Potvin, Rob- harnessed by huge mirrors, may pensive."

> Wednesday by George Granger present requirements for work in Brown, dean of the University of this country could be met. Michigan College of Engineering. The application of solar energy

Eugene Smith and family returned to deliver the university's Henry 15 to 20 years, Brown said, before Russell Lecture, spoke on "Future the world's supply of fossil fuels, Sources of Power."

The rapid decrease in the earth's critically low point

"M we could convert 3 per cent the next 50 years. Lake after spending a few days of the solar energy that falls on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shap re- one-tenth of the land area of the

ert LaCost, Robert LaLonde, Nan- have become man's major source He proposed that 80 square miles of land in New Mexico be covered Possibilities of such a solar and with mirrors. If the mirrors were atomic paradise were described 10 per cent effective, he said, the

GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, the first engineer could take place within the next such as gas, coal and oil, reach a

Snyder and family of Hammond, supply of fossils fuels eventually Five thousand nuclear reactors, will turn this nation to other such as those currently used, he Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. Cyn- sources of energy, Dean Brown said, could assume 20 per cent of the world's work requirements in

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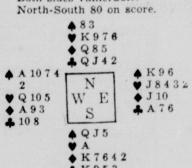
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

A SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC

THE DANGERS of psychic bid- | diamonds against any defense. ding are too well known to need denied that an occasional venture into this field may produce a lavish reward. In the following deal, for example, South stole the rubber by using the psychic tech-

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding North East South West 1 ♠ (!) Pass Pass 1 NT Pass Pass West, who certainly could not

with a three-card spade bid, opened the ace and another diamond to protect his own spade cause South could have made two | over North's one notrump.

know that South had started off

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# By Josephine Culbertson

The important feature of the further discussion, but it can't be hand was South's one-spade opening. This was not simply a haphazard psychic-South had a logical reason for choosing the bid. He felt, with good cause, that any opening bid on his questionable values might merely be "starting something"; it was quite possible that his best action was to pass and hope that West would do likewise. On reconsideration, however, South felt that there was a good chance that his own side had the balance of power, so he decided to risk an opening in hope of converting his part-score

into game. Having made that decision, the question was what to bid. South rejected the idea of a diamond or a club opening because either of these would be too easy to overcall. Ideally, if defense had been the only consideration, South would have liked to bid a heart, but this was too risky. South could not afford to play the hand at hearts under any circumstances, whereas he could stand a spade contract, even if North raised to a fairly high level.

It will be observed that South's spade bid robbed East-West of their only safe chance to compete. West could not safely make a strength. This, as it happened, move over one spade, and East was unimportant, however, be- certainly was not in better straits,

ROYALTY COUPLE - King and Queen of the Hermansville High carry no passengers other than ol senior class prom will be Raphael Faccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio, and Sally Poquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Poquette. The prom will take place Saturday, May 7, at the community club. Theme of the dance is "Carnival in Venice", and the music will be furnished by Leo Skoranski and his orchestra of Me-

## Draft Call Cut To 538 In June

boards have been ordered to induct 2: Houghton, 4: Iron, 1: Luce, 2: 538 men during June, one of the Marquette, 6; Menominee, 4; and She said she didn't miss anything smallest calls in more than a year. Schoolcraft, 1.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said all men inducted during June will be Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

volunteers. Wayne County local boards will furnish 143 men and the balance of 395 will come from out-state Cafe Burglar Only boards.

The county quotas include: Alger, 2: Baraga, 3: Chippewa. LANSING (A) - Michigan draft 4; Delta, 3; Dickinson, 2; Gogebic,

# Atom Submarine Ready For Trip

Escanaba, May 6, 1955

DAILY PRESS

WASHINGTON A - The Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, will start on her six-week shakedown cruise in the next few days.

The history-making submarine previously had logged more than 4,000 miles on her nuclear power plant, steamed both surfaced and submerged and made more than 80 dives during builder's trials which started Jan. 17.

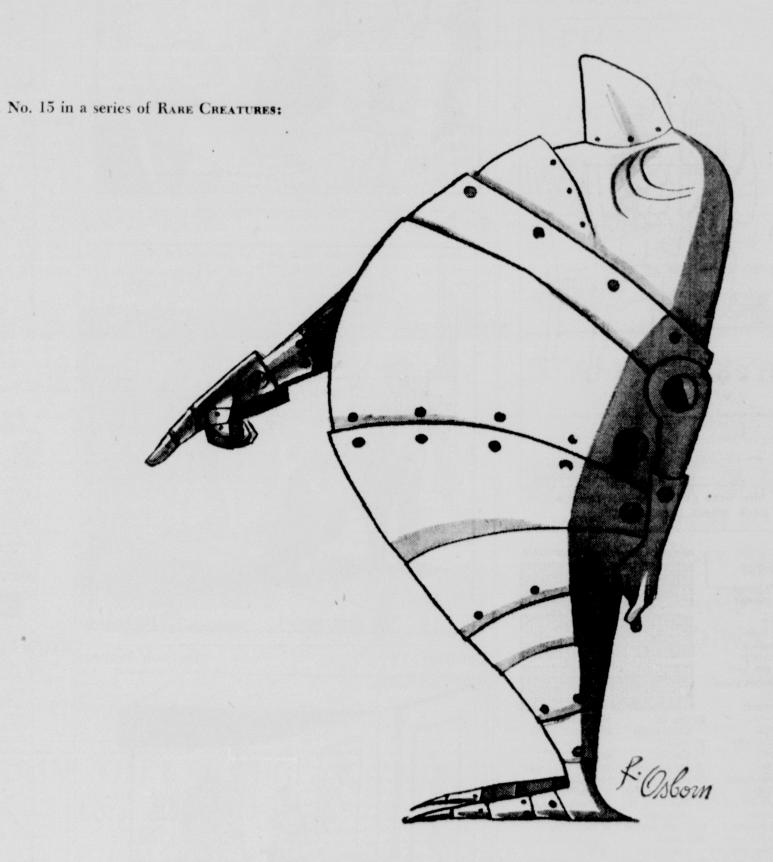
The Navy said that during the shakedown cruise the Nautilus will a few technical observers, will be closed to the public at any ports of call and will return sometime in June to New London, Conn.

The Navy gave only one hint as to where the Nautilus might go on her first long cruise, saying the at least 20 years old except for submarine would be at San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 13 or 14.

## Takes Cake Bite

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (A) -Mrs. Golda Knuth reported to po-

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FLOWER-BUDS prepared with vinegar for use as Capers are the unexpanded a pickle, according to the Ency-Mower-buds of the caper plant clopedia Britannica.

Sweetie Pie

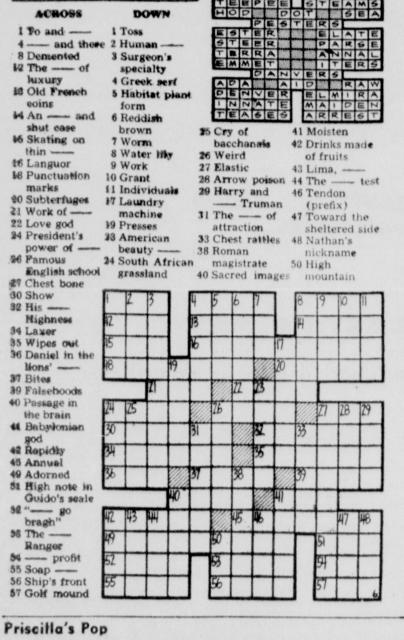
By Nadine Seltzer



don't care if the bird does get cold-put the electric blanket back where it belongs!"

Fill the Spaces

Answer to Previous Puzzie





Funny Business

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

N HIM LIKE A JUST CLEANED JOY IS ME! A BUSTED AWNING! JAKE'S CELL - HE HAS TAKEN HIS ISUAL WNANNOUNCED SHRILL GRIES HE'LL WITER WHEN HE FINDS OUT HE HAS BEEN HORN. SWOGGLED!

By J. R. Williams Out Our Way





cessful, and-Hm! I weigh three and a half pounds!"

I'LL COME A-RUNNIN', JUGHAID, SOON AS I GIT DONE WIF GIT YORE SATCHEL AN' COME QUICK, MY NEXT PATIENT DOC PRITCHART



Grandma

By Charles Kuhn



Bugs Bunny



Blondie DAGWOOD! THAT'S NO WAY

By Chic Young NO

Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



YES,

BEEN

VERY

EFFECTIVE

Beetle Bailey

T HAS

VERITS

YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW INSPIRES THE MEN TO THE GROUNDS

Steve Canyon

LUNTEER T'BE A BABY

By Milton Caniff A TOUR OF BABY-SITTIN' IF THE BABY'S OVER KIMBERLY, YOU BEEN A 18, I'LL MAKE TH' TRADIN' DUTY ASSIGNMENTS MAY TEACH YOU TH YOU COULD CASE THAT THE I RECKON YOU JUST NOW VOLUNTEERED

Li'l Abner

By Al Capp

HERE,

By Mort Walker







# MANISTIQUE



OLD OBSTRUCTIONS near the mouth of the Southtown Creek have been removed by the Schoolcraft County road commission, in cooperation with the City of Manistique, to provide better drainage in the northwest area of the city. The dredging shown above was completed in two days last weekend by county crews. The project lowered water in the creek bottom three feet. Old piling, dating from more than 50 years ago, when it supported a threshold for the old Manistique and North Western railway, was removed. For many years, the creek obstructions tied-up water two miles back

to old US-2, and caused flooding on "the forty and in the basements of the restaurant and other buildings along new US-2, on the western city limits. The old wood obstructions were dug out for a distance of about 200 feet, on Manistique and Lake Superior Railway property north of US-2 In earlier years, the railway in that area had served a lumbermill, which floated logs by raft across the Indian Lake and then brought them to "South Manistique" by rail. The City of Manistique was known as "Epsport" then. (Linderoth Photo)

## Water Works Institute Ends

The 7th annual Upper Peninsula Water Works Institute was held in Manistique Thursday with 22 Upper Michigan persons attending. A tour of the new water pumping station, demonstration of chorlinating equipment and analyses of water system records by John E. Vogt of the Michigan Department of Health were among

"A good system of records is basic to proper and efficient operation of a water supply system. and an important part of the from the climate or man-made,"

### U. P. Improvements

He also pointed out that planning developments and expansion in a system is facilitated by a good system of records. The demonstration of the operation and Forty Parcels maintenance of chlorine equipment was by L. J. Beckman and Of Land Sold W. E. Smith of the Wallace & Tiernan Co.

The annual institute, which was held here for the first time this office here this week. year, opened with a dinner meeting Wednesday night in Paul Bunyan's cook camp. Speakers at the opening meeting included Mayor A. W. Heitman, who welcomed guests and outlined the Manistique water works program. He also pointed out that building of a water station here is only Obituary a part of the city's improvement program, for a new sewage system will probably be necessary

Frank Glashaw of St. Ignace early Monday morning at School- June 1 at the home of Mrs. Edith served as toastmaster for the craft Memorial Hospital, were Lloyd. meeting. W. E. Smith, of the Mich- held at 10 a.m., Thursday at St. igan Section of the American Francis de Sales Church with the Water Works association welcom- Rev. Edmund Szoka officiating. od those attending to a statewide water works meeting in Flint, seur sang "Sweet Name Which of Mrs. Leon Nicholson, 214 Sept. 14-16.

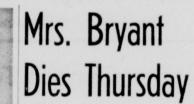
Russell L. Johnson, of Escanabe, U. P. engineer for the Michi- Harold McNamara, Stanley Car- book "Still the Rice Grows Department of Health also lyon, Alvin Nelson, James Miller Green" by John C. Caldwell. was among banquet speakers. He and Ted McKenzie. cutlined improvements made by Burial was made in Fairview Cemetery under direction of communities in the past year.

These included installation of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. Suoridation equipment in Escanabe and White Pine, and a request from two other U. P. cities for and south through much of its Auordination; new water systems length. in the Village of Powers and at Gwinn and Marinesco; extensions of lines from Bessemer to Grand View hospital and Bessemer township; a new well at Stephenson and a request from Newberry for an additional well; a new well in Ely township in Marquette county; substantial improvements in chemical feeding equipment at Menominee; the Manistique water pumping station and replacement of the old wood gravity main here.

### City Is Commended

During the past year, seven Up- Champion; Anton Kovochich, Iron per Michigan water plant opera- Mountain; Wilbert King, Stamtors passed examinations at baugh; James P. Roberts, Calu-Houghton and an even larger met; Earl D. Smith Jr., Milwauclass will be examined on May kee; R. E. Kirby, Ishpeming; H.

The Escanaba health official, denhoefer, Houghton; Arthur who was a member of the com- Slaughter, Escanaba; Joseph Bal, mittee planning the water works Gladstone; Walt Smith, Detroit; meeting here, Thursday com- Fred Sharpe, Sault Ste. Marie; mended the City of Manistique Al Aube, Sault Ste. Marie; Frank and the Top O' Lake Chamber of Glashaw, St. Ignace; J. Walter Commerce for its preparations Oman, Wakefield; L. J. Beckman, and hospitality for the water Madison, Wis.; and Russell L school and institute, stating he Johnson, Escanaba.



of 105 N. 5th St., died Thursday | Car Accident-A car driven by

years. She attended the First Bap- que State Police report. tist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Fred Bryant, six daughters, Mrs. Dur- PTA will meet at 8 p. m., Wedneswood LaVance, Mrs. Charles Cuthbertson and Mrs. Wesley Smith-Mrs. L. E. Wilson will be present son, of Manistique; Mrs. William to install the new officers. A can-Winston, of East Lake Village, O.; cer film "The Warning Shadow" where-with-all to cope with ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. William Martin, of Appleton, will be shown by Mrs. Frank Aremergencies and disasters either Archambeau, 651 Garden Ave., Wis.; and Mrs. Ray Fuja, of Ver- rowood. Hostesses will be Mrs. announce the engagement of non; and five sons, Lawrence, John Burley, Mrs. Walter Whittheir daughter, Gay, to Pfc. Lyle Kenneth, Gerald and Ian, of Man- man and Mrs. Clark Bashore. istique and Gordon, of Saginaw.

> Rev. A. Barton Brown, officiating. Hostesses will be Mrs. Archie Car-Burial will be made in Fairview penter, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs.

### Forty parcels of land were sold Social

Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Fox, of Cooks. Pfc. Fox is sta-

at the annual Schoolcraft county

tax sale in the county treasurer's

The sales of land on which tax-

es were delinquent from 1952

This year 232 parcels were on

MRS. ELIZABETH MUSGROVE

Elizabeth Musgrove, who died

During services Lorn LaBras-

Pallbearers were Clarence and

felt the community had "gone all

out" to make necessary provi-

The water school was conduct-

Those attending the institute

Raymond Ranta, Munising;

William Bauers, Manistique; Frank

Gierke Jr., Manistique; Albert

Seanor, Stephenson; Elijah Moore,

St. Ignace; Clarence J. Belanger,

W. Greene, Marquette; E. P. Wie-

ed here Tuesday and Wednesday

and was followed by the institute.

were as follows:

Makes the Dying Live."

brought a total of \$308.09.

the delinquent list.

has been set for the wedding.

tioned at Newfoundland. No date

Wednesday Circle

Mrs. Walter Whitman, Manistique Heights, was hostess at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle this week at her home. There were 10 members present Williams was taken in.

A white elephant sale was held ald Dissinger was given the spec- kept the pieces." ial award. Pot luck lunch was served at

Funeral services for Mrs. the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held

> Study Club The Manistique Study Club met Wednesday evening at the home

> Range St. Mrs. A. F. Hall reviewed the

POWER FAILURE LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) Emmet Sicho had trouble trying to start his fishing boat. Then he The Panama Canal runs north looked in the engine room. The engine had been stolen

Mrs. Carlson Is 99 Thursday

Mrs. Anton (Lotta) Carlson, 112 S. Mackinac Ave., one of the oldest residents in Schoolcraft county, observed her 99th birthday anniversary here Thursday. A party was held at her home Thursday afternoon, with her her daughter, Mrs. Carl Sommervold as hostess. She was presented flowers and gifts.

Mrs. Carlson, who was born in Sweden, has been a resident of Manistique since 1909 and is a devout member of Bethel Baptist Church. She is in good health and is active, though her eyesight is

She has two children, Mrs. Sommervold and a son, Oscar, who is a patient in Schoolcraft Memoria:

### Church Services

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver-Church school, 10 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m. -Elder George Backman, pastor.

Hiawatha Fouresquare Church-Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study. -Nile Byers, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)-Morning prayer at 9 a. m. Sermon: "The Spirit of God."-Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella -Worship service at 2:30 p. m. -Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesschool. Sunday: 3 p. m., Watchtower study: "Theocratic Conduct Within Family Circle." Tuestacy after the Deluge."-Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

### Briefly Told

Roy Anderson and Sgt. Nick Mod- ment "for an outstanding job." ders attended an FBI meeting in Marquette Wednesday.

afternoon at Schoolcraft Memorial Jacob R. Burtt, 58, of Sault Ste. Marie, had estimated \$150 dam- gether with children who receiv- troit where she will visit her Mrs. Bryant was born April 30, age to the left front Thursday ed "placebo" injections last year, daughter, Helen Jean Voisine. 1893 at Clare, Mich., and had been when it hit a deer on M117 two will be vaccinated in the Michia resident of Manistique for 40 miles east of Engadine, Manisti- gan program.

PTA Meeting - The Hiawatha

Legion Auxiliary - A regular Eleven grandchildren also survive. meeting of the American Legion Funeral services are tentatively Auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m., set for 2 p. m., Saturday with the Monday at the Legion club rooms. Fred Hahne and Mrs. Jack Hewitt.

### Pieces Dispel A Driving Charge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) -A man who was charged with driving without a safety sticker when he showed up with a brokand one new member Mrs. Ernest en piece of glass and a sticker pasted on it.

on his windshield won his case Harold LaFoille, 109 Arbutus "Had a wreck and broke my ding has been set for May 14 at during the afternoon, Mrs. Don- windshield," he explained. "I St. Mary Magdalene Church at

Cooks.

## Salk Vaccine Clinic Here Successful; No Reactions

county to another, he added.

Mrs. Frank Voisine, 111 Chip-

ter, Joyce, of Flint, are visiting

Mrs. Margaret Needham, Man-

istique Heights, fell at her home

on Wednesday and injured her leg.

She is now staying with her

daughter, Mrs. Bud Barr, at Grand

Laura Pizzala, a sophomore at

Central Michigan College, Mt.

Pleasant, is a medical patient at

the Health Center College hospi-

Mrs. William Barker, 129 Pearl

St., has returned after spending a

few days at Marquette with her

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City Briefs

Mrs. Lotta Carlson

from the Salk vaccine adminis- vaccine provided by the Polio tered here April 25 to 385 first and foundation. Parents of the chilasecond grade students has been ren receiving the vaccine signed received by the Alger-School- consent forms provided by the craft Health department, Dr. R. health department before it was

A. Tearnan, director, said today. administered. The second series of the polio The vaccine supply, Dr. Heusimmunizing vaccine will be ad- tis said, is limited to exactly the Store Remodeling ministered in the Lincoln school amount needed to take care of ses-Friday: 8 p. m., service here May 23, he added. Only those those children with signed paren- Is Underway Here meeting and Theocratic ministry who received the first injection tal consent slips. Many shifts of will be permitted to receive the vaccine had to be made from one

Polio vaccine clinics around day: 8 p. m., Bible study: "Apos- the state are running smoothly, of vaccine unexpectedly started according to the Michigan Depart- to run low, private physicians in

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state mercial supply to finish a clinic. health commissioner, has expressed praise to private physi- vaccine have been received by Attend Meeting - Police Chief cians and local health depart- private physicians here as yet.

The state health commissioner has reported that it now looks as though about 375,000 youngsters in the first and second grade, to- pewa Ave., left Thursday for De-

This is about 90 per cent of the here with Mr. and Mrs. Julius



ENGAGED - The engagement of Miss Connie McEachern to Delor LaFoille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ave., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern, of Cooks. The wed-

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Cinema Scope Judy Garland -- James Mason

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores Westeid Manistique

## Mobile X-Ray Unit Is Here

The mobile x-ray unit of the Michigan Department of Health began its 2-day schedule at the courthouse here Thursday afternoon with a large number of persons reporting for the free chest

The unit will be here until 6 p. m., today, thus concluding its Schoolcraft County program. Ninety-nine persons had chest xrays while the unit was in Cooks Wednesday and 71 at Gulliver. At the latter stop, the unit was not functioning until a short time before closing, so the number accomodated was low, the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department re-

In March, the Alger-Schoolcraft health department administered tuberculin skin tests to 1,682 persons in Schoolcraft county and 1,-865 in Alger county, Schoolcraft to the test, and as a result two have been hospitalized for tuberculosis. Alger had 55 showing positive reactions and had five hositalized

Those showing positive reactions to the tests, including school children, are also being x-rayed by the mobile unit on its tour administered to students in the two counties from kindergarten through grade 9, where parents

A complete renovation program is underway in the Ossie Smits store on East Elk st.

In one county, when the supply feet is being constructed and will give 50 per cent more storage the area pooled their own com-

The old warehouse section is be-No significant amounts of the ing remodeled for a meat department. The work is scheduled to be finished in about two weeks.

> More people get more news from newspapers than from all other conduct and was meted a suspensources combined



IS BRIDE - Miss Shirley Blanhad 18 showing positive reactions chard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Route 1, be-924 Deer St., at a ceremony performed April 30 at St. Francis de Sales Church. (Linderoth Photo)

### Chicago Man Pleads Guilty On Charge Of Drunk Driving

Ivan MacDonald, 35, of Chicago, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving a car under influence of liquor, in Justice Court Thursday, and was levied fine of \$50 and

In other justice court cases Thursday, Eldon R. Nelson, 23, of 113 S. Houghton ave., was found A new warehouse 12 by 100 guilty of a charge of furnishing beer to a minor and was levied fine of \$35 and costs of \$4. Alternative in the sentence was 20 days in jail, and Nelson is making arrangements to pay. He had pleaded not guilty in court Wednesday.

Earl Davenport, 44, of Chicago, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of drunk and disorder ly ded fine of \$8 and costs of \$2.

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DAILY PRESS Escanaba, May 6, 1955



PARDON US, GALS-Craig Fox one more "steal" from milady's

## Union Demands Safety Patrol Rally At Ford Pegged

Auto Workers has asked the Ford safety patrollers in the following young people will day cake formed the table center-to-finance a guaranteed year-to-finance year

The Times said further: the guaranteed annual wage in Ave. the multimillion figure for the He will meet Michigan's con-

1939 PLYMOUTH Coach. \$75. Inquire hourly wage at Ford, or in the 1202 N. 19th or phone 2533.

He will return to Greenland at that mass. They hourly wage at Ford, or in the ables and the visiting of imporneighborhood of 16 cents an hour, tant buildings, monuments and the church in a body. The break-1938 OLDSMOBILE, \$25. Phone 735 a much higher figure than earlier landmarks in the Washington area. fast will follow the Mass.

estimates. "Union economists reportedly 1951 BUICK Super Hardtop. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 2636-M. pany, that the guaranteed annual Film To Be Shown at Ford could be financed for At High School

### Tent Caterpillars Reported Hatching For Forest Invasion

LANSING (A)-Forest tent caterpillars have been spotted hatch- will be held at the First Luthering in the Alpena area, Richard an Church at 10 Saturday morn-Fox. State Conservation Departing. The youth choir meets for August Mattson Post, American ment entomologist reported. "This means that the big craw-

in the north," Fox said. Fox said the most serious defoliation this year probably will be near Grand Lake, Alpena sale will start at 1 p. m. County, at other spots in the northeastern Lower Peninsula St. Paul's Lutheran Church will true horns, but masses of con-

KOREAN VETERANS! Time is short for enrollment under Korean Bill.
Earn while you learn. Full or part time courses. Cloverland Commercial College, 801 Ludington St., Escanaba. Phone 874-W. C-125-6t caterpillars and this year should see an end of the nuisance.

> PICKLES FOR PICKLE CHICAGO (AP) - A barrel of pickles will be sent to the officers and crew of HMS Pickle, a British mine sweeper by the National Pickle Packers Assn.

> More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combinea.

Legals

1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Leonard Williams, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 2, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ida Christina Williams, prayers. Court be admitted to probate as the ast Will and Testament of said deliams, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 1, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

bate Court on June 1, A. D. 1935, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least mail, return receipt demanded, at leas fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

# GLADSTONE

## Pick Officers Of Holy Name

ed president of the Holy Name Society of All Saints' Catholic Church at a regular meeting of the society held in the parish hall

Chosen as vice president was Armand Ducheny while George Minne was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Walter VanDe-Weghe who had held the post for the past 11 years.

Julius Trottier and Edward Esler are marshals and Emil Casimir and Albert Wilmotte alternate marshals.

turns his head from the camera, and no wonder. He's modeling, of was acknowledged. This was James Guindon, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Brassick, all things, a handbag for men, money that ordinarily would be shown recently at a men's fash- used for purchase of prizes for ding. (Portrait by Millie) ion show in New York City. De- members of the winning smear signer says it's made primarily team. Decision was made this for travel, but it looks more like spring to put the money to a more practical use.

## John Reynolds At At Washington, D. C.

John Reynold jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds. Albion, Mich., and grandson of Mrs. Ethel DETROIT P-The Detroit Reynolds and Al Reynolds of Glad-Times said that the CIO United stone, is among 120 Michigan Auto Workers has asked the Ford safety patrollers in Washington,

Reynolds will join thousands of The Times said further:
The union's breakdown on costs, other patrollers from the United Breakfast Sunday handed the company during the States and Canada in the traditlast week, pegged the price of ional parade down Constitution

about 4 per cent of payroll, but "According to the Record" a home on Wisconsin Ave. High be gone about a week. settled on the higher figure to film on traffic safety produced by MAN TO deliver nationally advertised safeguard against any mass lay- the Michigan State Police will be Quistorf, second by Mrs. Ted ed to her home at 112 Michigan offs such as occurred at Chrys-shown at Gladstone high school Stade and the hundred honor Ave., after spending the past on Monday. State police will make award went to Mrs. Fitzpatrick. three months with relatives and the showing, first to the junior A dessert luncheon was served friends in West Branch, Flint senior high students.

## Briefly Told

Church School-Church School

rehearsal at 9. the Mission Covenant church will the evening will be Eldon R. Keil hold a bake sale at Siebert's assisted by Vincent P. Johnson. Hardware Saturday afternoon. The

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid of The rhinoceros does not have sponsor a bake sale Saturday af- gealed, or matted, hair worn ternoon, beginning at 1, at the smooth by constant rubbing so as Butch Hardware. In charge will to resemble bone. be Mrs. John Gustafson, Mrs. John Rodman and Mrs. Emerald Vanlerberghe.

### Hi-Y Bovs Will Attend Meeting

Twenty-six members of the Hi-Y club of Gladstone High School and their advisors will attend the annual U. P. conference at Escanaba next Tuesday, it is learned from the office of Supt Wallace C. Cameron.

Something New! DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT WESTWOOD **TAVERN** 

Across from Depot Music by Dave and Larry (Formerly of the Tunetoppers)

# ENGAGED - Mrs. Signe Ander- serve the dinner. Receipts of \$44.65 from the son, 513 N. 11th St., city, an-

smear tournament officers for the nounces the engagement of her James Guindon, Route 1, Cornell No date has been set for the wed-

### Methodist Youth Rally Saturday; Ten Will Attend

Rally will be held at the First sick was high in whist and Mrs. Methodist church of Menominee Renold Redstrom, low. The special Saturday. It will start at 5:30 p.m., award went to Renold Redstrom. EST. Those attending from the A birthday luncheon was served Methodist church in Gladstone at the close of the evening and the are asked to be at the church at honored guest was presented with four o'clock.

## During his trip to Washington. Annual Communion child, Janet Peterson of Escanaba.

The annual breakfast for women City Briefs be served by the men of the Holy A 2/C Roy Eldridge has arof All Saints' Catholic Church will gressmen at a get-to-gether ar- Name Society Sunday morning rived from Greenland to spend "On an individual basis it would ranged by the Auto Club. Other following the Mass at 8. Women a 30 day leave visiting with his amount to about 8 per cent of the events planned include the meet. of the parish will receive Holy wife and son and his parents, ing of entertainment-world not- Communion at that mass. They Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldridge.

## Social

Bridge Club tained members of her bridge Roy, who is approaching her 92nd Club Wednesday evening at her birthday anniversary. They will before the play.

## Past Commanders Meet Next Friday

Legion, will meet next Friday, May 13, at the George Mathison Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid of cottage at Schaawe Lake. Chef for

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## **ARCADIA INN** Dancing Tonight and Saturday

Friday - Red Lauscher Saturday - River Valley Trio Beer-Wine-Liquor-No Minors

# **Bowling Dinner** Saturday Night

The Gladstone Men's Bowling league is having its closing dinner Saturday evening at 7 at the Gladstone Golf Club. Approximately 140 persons will be present.

Oliver Lund, Rapid River, current president of the league, will serve as toastmaster.

Awarding of trophies and prize money won in the annual city tournament will be a feature of the after-dinner program. There also will be the annual election of

Women of the golf club will

# 82, Is Honored

August Brassick was the honored guest at a party held at his home 1308 Montana ave., Wednesday evening, the occasion being the celebration of his eighty-second birthday. Cards formed the social diversion. High in smear went to Renold Redstrom and low to A sub-district Methodist Youtn Alphonse Dementer, August Bras-

many nice gifts as mementoes of

on a home or lot—1953 4-Door Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe sedan equipped with \$400 worth of extras. Also over \$400 worth of blow-out-proof tires and puncture-proof tubes. Tires have less than 20% wear on them. Car has just reached 20,000 miles and was never driven over 70 MPH at anytime. The car has been completely time. The car has been completely time. The car has been completely the car has been completely time. The car has been completely time.

The Bert Sigfrids have moved from Gladstone and are now residing at Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DuRoy have left for Montpelier. Ohio. where they will visit with Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick enter- Theresa Apt, mother of Mrs. Du-

and Jackson. She was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. George Biebold and Miss Blanche Finnerty of West Branch who will be her guests for a time.





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## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The third no-hitter in Upper Peninsula prep baseball circles came Wednesday at Rudyard ... Leo Barens, Rudyard righthander, fanned 12 and didn't issue a walk enroute to a 2-0 victory ... Harlan Breitzman of Escanaba High and John Kocinski of Alpha had previously tossed no-hit games.

Soo Loretto, one of the top teams entered in the Upper Peninsula Invitational baseball tournament here May 27-29, has an extremely talented mound staff. .. In addition to ace John Goetz, who opened his season with a one-hitter, Loretto has Tommy Keenan who matched that performance in a 7-0 victory over Brimley the other day.... He whiffed 14 and Goetz helped him with a long

One of the best performances in the high jump this season was turned in the other day by Jack Ghiardi of Gwinn who leaped 5 feet, in a last-ditch assault in the bottom of the seventh inning 734 inches ... The U. P. Class D-E record is 5 feet, 91/4 inches set by nip the Holy Name Crusaders and stretch their victory strir Aaro Sutela of Rock in 1940.

Word comes from Don J. Martin in Manistique that exhibition opponents in softball are wanted for Wednesday nights this season Manistique has a new lighted field and recently installed bleachers and a successful softball season is expected. Any team managers here interested in playing at the 'Stique field may write to Martin at 124 E. Elk St.

For the first time in the 53 year history of the Wisconsin Bowling payoff double by Hugh Ray ally walked to load the bases Association tournament it appears likely that the regular team champwith two out. Ray's smashing win-producing double center field followed. ionship trophy will go out of the state ... Radio Station WJMS of hit came in dramatic fashion. Holy Name greeted Breitzma Ironwood slammed a 3103 team count recently to take over first place and the meet ends May 15.

Wallace Cameron, Gladstone superintendent of schools, will be the main speaker at the All-Awards banquet for Vulcan High School athletes Saturday night ... Cameron is renowned for his after-dinner speeches . . . Athletes and other outstanding students will receive awards.

Expect New Records In

Great Lakes Track Meet

At Manistique Saturday

the medley relay.

three entries in each event. Par- medley relay team, Manistique has Paul Wedell.

ticipating students will be from entered the following track and

enson, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Mar- 100-yard dash — Michael Far-

quette, Munising, Newberry, Sault ley, Dennis Boyd and Leif Christ-

many close contests and will see Gregory Kunesh and Daniel La-

ing runners such as Bob Visuri, ley, Edward Busch, Dennis Boyd,

Richard LeRoy, high hurdler who Carl Anderson, Edward Leonard.

track have been made this year, Paul Reque, Wayne Gunderman.

alds breaking of the Sault Ste. hoff, Erling Wolfe and Ronald

Anderson, Alroy Mersnick, Ken nick, Don Anderson, Edward Ber-

competition is anticipated are the or of Manistique High School, will

mile run with Gary DeLisle of be manager of the conference

Munising and Ove Lundgren of meet. Other officials will be as

the 880-yard dash with Elmer! General clerk, J. Earl Cousi-

Rieckhoff, of Manistique, Jerry neau; clerk at starts, Richard Ber-

Martin of Stephenson and Jack ger; clerk at finish, Richard Boni-Stafford of Sault Ste. Marie out fas; public address, Jon Schuster;

front. Ken Dixner of Manistique Starter, Thor Reque. Timers -

and Tom Kakuk of Stephenson al- Ray Ranguette, Manistique chief;

Rudie Brandstrom has reported. Ste. Marie; Walter Shousen, Ste- Adrian.

als in the shotput, broad and high Ishpeming; Bill Brady, Mar-third hit.

high schools in Escanaba, Steph- field men:

the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils, Fave.

vieing with Stephenson, newly- Busch.

second in the U. P. finals last Kunesh.

dash preliminaries in the confer- Kenneth Tiglas.

year and this year will be field-

who was clocked in the 100-yard

ence record time of 10.4, and

has been flirting with the GL re-

Some exceptional records in

including the Manistique Emer-

Marie Invitational record in the

medley relay last Saturday. Don

Dixner and Edward Bernier are

slated to run the medley again

close in the 440-yard dash.

Among events in which keen

Sault Ste. Marie in the lead; and follows:

The track meet will begin at 10 phenson.

Ste. Marie and Manistique.

sending 207 athletes here for the be resumed for finals in the 100, Newberry; Ed Olds, Sault Ste.

annual Great Lakes Conference 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes, the Marie; Gerald Martin, Stephenson.

field and track meet in A. F. Hall mile run, the 880-yard relay and Judge of shotput - Stanley

The Stephenson Eagles placed Daniel LaFave and Gregory Frederickson and Douglas Elder.

440-yard run - Ken Dixner,

Mile run — Gary Jewett, Ken-

Broad jump - Alroy Mersnick,

880-yard dash - Elmer Rieck-

Half-mile relay - Alroy Mers-

Polevault - Loyal Archey, Dar

William J. Cook, athletic direct-

Harbick and Willard Garvin.

so are expected to be running Alan Mathison, Escanaba; Art As Hillsdale Wins

nier and Michael Farley.

neth Caron and Harold Hamill.

High jump - Bim Gero and Corson.

12 lb. shotput - Robert Corson, Judge of broad jump - Taisto

180-yard hurdles - David Cook, Judges on curves - Marvin

Recorder of Meet - Robert

Harvard Lancour, Manistique

featherweight representing the

United States on a boxing tour

through the British Isles, will

go into action tonight in Dub-

lin, Ireland, where he will fight

Shortstop Top Hitter

Lancour Battles

Irish Champion

Eddie Duffy.

# Escanaba Edges Holy Name 3 To 2 To Extend Victory String To 38

# Two-Out Double In 7th at 4. By Ray Wins Game

The Escanaba Eskymos dug themselves out of a 2-1 he to 38 games here yesterday before a huge crowd at the Ci

with the chips down to cap? one of the most thrilling prep son with the tying run. games ever seen here. They tied the game at 2-2 with one man popped up for the second ou out and wrapped it up on a and Allen Erickson was intention

The inning opened with Bob with three hits in the first inning Bero a strikeout victim of Holy Bill Goodreau, Jim Greenwood Name pitcher John Berrigan. Rou- and Jim Brown cracked singles of man sent Jack Carlson in to bat Breitzman, but Goodreau wa for Dave Viau and the pinch-hit- wiped out in a force-out at third ter was hit by a pitched ball, base. With the bases loaded, Bucky Flath lashed a single and Breitzman issued a walk to Dennis Jim Beck cracked a double down McGinn to force in Greenwood the left field line to score Carl- for Holy Name's first run.

Coach Jim Rouman's Esky ball players came through

With Bases Loaded

Eskymo pitcher Harlan Breitz

The Crusaders added another in the top of the fifth when New Grid Look ond on a bunt by McGinn and scored on a double by Dan Rous-

The Eskymos came back with heir first run in the bottom of the fifth. Bero rapped a single the left fielder to allow the runner to reach second. Viau slapped base and Viau was forced at sec- Bob Voigts, who resigned this win-MANISTIQUE - Nine Upper umps and the polevault. At 2 quette; Kemp Brown, Munising;

MANISTIQUE — Nine Upper tumps and the polevault. It is a few was able to score that the polevault. It is a few was able to score that the Michigan High Schools will be p. m., after a noon break, it will sortal, Negaunee; Karl Parker, in the sixth and Holy Name failed squad this spring. to get a runner across in the top

Each of the schools is permitted | In addition to the four on the Robert Ranguette, Bill Berger and The victory stretches the fan- Eight rookies have been named tastic Eskymo string to 38 wins, as starters on either the "White" Judge of polevault - Donald of which three were posted this or "Purple" teams. They are Al Dissinger, assisted by Phillip Ott season. Escanaba began the win Viola, ex-Marine from Maynard, scored on a double to left field two walks. Judge of high jump - Rauli It was the second one-run win Ill., end; John Eldridge, Michigan The meet is expected to produce 120 high hurdles — David Cook, Aho, assisted by Albert Acker- of the season, the other coming City, Ind., guard; Rog Windey

Play Ishpeming Tuesday

three games this season.

The senior righthander gave up Judges at baton exchange - seven hits, walked four and fan-

220-yard dash — Michael Far- Ray Ranguette and Robert Ebli. ned four. Escanaba returns to action seek- workout.

ing victory No. 39 against the Ish-

the City Diamond Monday at 4.

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	X-Carlson 0	1	0
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	Beck, ss 3	0	1
to	Breitzman, p' 4	0	1
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ty	Ray, 3b 3		1
	Coyne, 2b 3		0
gh	Seguin, rf 3	0	0
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		Married Marrie	
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	Holy Name AB		

12010, 12			
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Totals	28	3	7
Holy Name	AB	R	Н
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Greenwood, 2b	3	1	1
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McGinn, cf	3		0
Goymerac, rf		0	0
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Katrinski, 3b		0	0
Berrigan, p		0	1

X-Batted for Viau in 7th. Holy Name ..... 100 010 0-2

# For Wildcats

ern will display its new footba through short that got away from look, developed by the Big Ten's youngest and newest head coach nual spring game Saturday. Saban, 33-year-old successor

ond but the throw to first was ter after his teams won only one

of the seventh to set the stage for cent years at Northwestern and in-Escanaba's dramatic victory in cludes the best crop of freshmen Carlyon, Manistique, assisted by the last half of the final inning. since before World War II.

man, Bill McGlynn and Howard 1-0 at Stephenson last week. Evanston, center; Norm Pasko, Hammond, Ind., guard; Doyne Breitzman was in considerable Glassburn, Elkhart, Ind. quarter-1954 U. P. Class B champion and 12 lb. shotput — Robert Corson, Indeed and Indeed and Indeed and Indeed Ind Francis Bernier and Gary Olson. | notened his hintil straight that is service that the Eskymos. He has tossed all halfback, and Jim Thompson, Mansfield, Ohio, fullba

### PERRONVILLE PRACTICE

The Perronville baseball team lowed seven hits, walked four and in the Tri County League will managers will look over the boys tary appears to be set on the fanned five. Jim Brown, Crusad- hold a practice session at 1:30 10 years old and under. At 2:30 with two capable veterans er catcher, registered three singles Sunday afternoon. Any interest- the 11-year-olds will be processed Dwayne Bero and Dick Bourdeau as the leading hitter in the game. ed players are invited to the with the 12 year olds scheduled back. His big problem will be to

WINNING RUN SCORES-Bucky Flath, Escanaba's sophomore first baseman, crosses the plate with the winning run as the Eskymos notched a 3--2 victory over Holy Name yesterday. Flath scored from third on a hard double over the centerfielder's head by Hugh Ray,

Little Leaguers Try

to get underway at Royce Park with a 11-1record.

For Teams Saturday

Little League tryouts are going patrick, which finished the se

tomorrow afternoon at 1, when the Only Laurence Erickson of

After tomorrow all tryouts will Pinar, catcher. For the first time in the league history there is a

be invitational and consequently shortage of experienced catchers

ing Little League ball this season Over in the Kiwanis camp

should be on hand for the first Manly Anderson is still rebuild-

tryouts. Holdovers from last year manship winner, will be hard to

boys who are interested in play- at the offset of the season.

row by Escanaba in the state's longest victory string. Holy Name catcher is Jim Brown. Umpire behind the plate is Ed Gauthier. (Daily Press Photo)

# Eagles Clip Braves 5 To 2 With Two Late Inning Runs

son Eagles capitalized on two er- home as the third baseman miss- whiffing seven and walking four. conference game in two years, rors in the bottom of the sixth ed the throw-in from the outfield. Butler and Walter Houghton,

> clinched the victory when Harlan in the final inning. Gruenstern was safe on an error | Jim Strohl tossed the victory | The game was the first of the at third base, moved to second for the Eagles, allowing seven season for Gladstone. The victory

> inning to grab a 5-3 victory from The two runs gave Stephenson Gladstone catcher, hit doubles for the Gladstone Braves here yes- a 5-2 lead and Gladstone was the only extra base blows of the unable to pull up, although Cappy game. Houghton and Larry Feldt Coach Skip Cowan's Eagles Keil's Braves scored another run had two hits apiece for the

> on a bunt by Mike Dolack and hits, fanning five and issuing only was Stephenson's second in three

find a replacement for big Jim

a pennant contender.

skein in 1950 and hasn't lost since. Mass., guard; Cliff Peart, Ladd, by Jerry Martin. Martin wheeled Norm Butler went the route for The teams will meet in a re-

match at the Gladstone field

	Monday, May 3.		
	Box score:		
	Stephenson AB	R	1
	Gruenstein, 2b 3	1	
	Dolach, 3b 2	0	
	Martin, ss 3	1	
	Strohl, p 4	0	
on	Bischel, c 4	0	
	Visuri, cf 3	1	
co-	Schuster, rf 1	1	
nill	Gucky, lf 3	0	
	Schultz, 1b 2		
in		number 1	

		Second R	
Totals	24	5	6
Gladstone	AB	R	н
Butler, p	4 .	2	1
Houghton, c	4	1	2
Feldt, 1b	4	0	2
Miller, ss	4	0	1
Carlson, 3b	3	0	0
Anderson, cf		0	0
Thorson, rf	2	0	0
Willis, If	3	0	0
Adams, 2b		0	1

are reminded to register if they replace. Ray DeGrand, St. Joe intend to play this season in order coach lost four key men in John AB R H that managers know what players Wellman, Leroy Lancour, Ricky they will need to fill out their Erickson and Jim Erickson but has Score by innings: 0 rosters. Managers carry 13 to 15 enough depth returning to become Gladstone

Stephenson ...... 011 102 x-5

## Alpha Rally Beats Hermansville, 4-3 ALPHA - John Kocinski, Al- whiffing eight and walking one.

Irish featherweight champion pha's ace hurler, proved his versa- Box score: Laneour, four-time Upper tility here yesterday by slam- Alpha Peninsula Golden Gloves champming a double to score two runs Gollachner, 2b ...... 2 ion, is one of 10 U.S. fighters in the sixth inning as the Masto- Ball, ss on the Chicago squad that will dons rallied for a 4-3 Little Seven Rossi, If be seeking revenge for a 6-4 win over Hermansville. loss to the Irish mitters last

The Hermansville Redskins Stachowicz, 2b ...... took a 3-1 lead with a trio of runs Hoholek, 1b ...... in the fourth. Hits by John Farley Recla, 1b and Bill Duca set up the Herm- Waligursky, rf ...... 2 ansville scoring spurt.

base, had been up twice without Hammar, Ishpeming; Fred Ryd- HILLSDALE (#) - Shortstop Don a hit before the sixth inning. In The Emerald relay team will be holm, Marquette; W. V. Mickel- Tallman, enjoying a 3-for-5 at the the sixth he switched from the Hermansville out this Saturday to break the son, Munising; Glenn Hunter, plate, led Hillsdale to its first righthand side of the plate to a Stockero, lf ...... conference record of 1.44.4, Coach Newberry; Warren Nustad, Sault MIAA Thursday, a 5-4 conquest of southpaw stance to rap his key Duca, 2b double as Alpha rallied for three K. Schultz, p ...... One of Tallman's hits sent him runs.

100 and 220-yard dashes and low thews, Manistique chief; Fred the eighth. In the ninth inning he a tough three-hitter. He fanned Fish, c ...... and high hurdles, as well as fin- Miketinac, Escanaba; Ed Koski, drove in the winning run with his seven and gave up only a pair of Yale, 1b

Eskymo Golfers

Win 2nd Match

Tony Hoholek tossed the win J. Schultz, rf ...... 3 for Alpha, allowing four hits,

## Bara, cf Kocinski, who was playing third Kluma, cf ...... R. Whitens, ss ..... a. m., with preliminaries in the Judges of finish — John Mat- on the way to the tieing run in Hermansville's Ken Schultz lost Farley, cf ..........

Kocinski, 3b

Larson, 3b ..... Hermansville .... 000 300 0-3 league after a brief absence. Alpha ....... 010 003 x-4 The Tri County League will open ful start. He's the league's leading plate to complete a double play.

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0 men on a team.

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fending champion Lions team has

Rod Greenwood and Cris Fitz-

Totals ...... 26 3 4 Hermansville is returning to the full year in the majors.

## Pirates Flash Triple Play And Beat Milwaukee 9 To 4

major leagues first triple play of season. "I think the whole difference is When rival pitchers have to bear mos were again led by Jerry seventh inning rally and defeat the the slugging Pirates clubbed them tacular performances came Thurs-

The triple play came as the on a pitch.

beat Johnny Logan could get back on

Coach Jack Magnusen's Esky- the season Thursday to scotch a The Braves used four hurlers but

Braves Manager Charlie Grimm | ninth-inning triple to score Fred

It was the fifth straight loss for was expelled from the game in the Hatfield with the winning run in Escanaba will meet Holy Name the pennant-hopeful Braves who sixth inning after raising objection a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red on. The protest was over the call | The hit climaxed one of the

Braves Ed Mathews lined out to Half of the Pirates 10 hits were for the hustling Tigers. They won Nieman's RBI total ranks him tops in the league with Washington's Mickey Vernon and his hom-Long tossed to second baseman Pirates into sixth place - a half- tie with Cleveland for first place. Detroit John LeMire 45-43-88 beat Dick Groat who tagged Bill Burton, game above the idle Philadelphia Kaline's game-winning hit gave

## a solid team returning, but must replace his big two mound staff, Tigers Win Again On Big Blow By Kaline; Share First Place

with seven teams for the coming road with the Detroit Tigers today in order and permitted only one season at a meeting here last for his first long trip of the 1955 hit in the first six innings. Even season. This swing, first to Chi- when the Red Sox scored twice in 0 Making up the Tri County loop cago and then through the East, the seventh and had runners on o this season will be Hardwood, Ni- should provide the answers wheth- second and third with nobody out. 1 agara, Hermansville, Perronville, er the 20-year-old outfielder really the rookie hurler didn't seem to be Bark River, Powers and Daggett. will zoom to stardom in his second ruffled. He was helped out of the

the 1955 season on Sunday, May active hitter at .395. He has hit An inning earlier, in the sixth in all but one of Detroit's 20 Delsing put the Tigers into a 2-0 games, starting off with a 14 game lead with a two-run homer into streak. He's third in the league the upper deck in right. in runs batted in with 19, second BOSTON in hits with 30, tied for first in Agganis, 1b triples with 3, second in home runs Throneberry, If with 6, third in runs scored with 19 and third in stolen bases with 3.

The Tigers have won 13 games. triumphs

The latest in his string of specday when he lashed a two-out

finest home stands in many years

jam by leftfielder Jim Delsing who It's a cinch he's off to a wonder- threw out Sammy White at the

White, c		2	3	
Jensen, rf	4 0	2	0	
Lepcio, 3b	3 0	0	1	
a-Hatton. 3b	1 0	0	0	
Persall, cf	3 0	0	3	
Klaus, ss		0	3	
Brewer,	3 0	0	0	
Totals 3	1 9	6	26	-
DETROIT	PP		0	
Kuenn, ss	5 0	1	3	
Hatrield, 2b	4 1	2	1	
Kaline, rf	5 0		1	
Fain, 1b	4 0	3	7	
Boone, 3b	3 1	0	0	
Delsing, If	4 1	2	2	
Futtle, of	4 0	1	5	
House, c	3 0	0	7	
Maas, p	4 0	0	1	
Totals	6 3	11	27	1
X-Two out when winning	grun	1 80	core	e
a-Hit into double play f	or T	ana	200	3.

Long tossed to second baseman Dick Groat who tagged Bill Burton. Groat returned it to first before Johnny Logan could get back on the sack.

Nelson King who started for the Pirates got credit for the Pirates got credit for the win, al-

# Detroit Opens Vital Set With Chicago And Nieman

CHICAGO (A) - The co-leading ter they shunted to the Chicago longer on each pitch, relying on load me White Sox, outfielder Bob Nieman. my hands more than my body,"

four-game set with the third place under six feet. Sox whom Nieman described to-

one of the top slugging perform- the hapless St. Louis Browns. ances of the still young American League season. He is batting .333.

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Waiting Longer

day as "the first good team I've ever played on."

playing with the White Sox," condown on six or seven good hitters tinued the Cincinnati native, who as the Sox have in their lineup stars.

Martin who fired a sharp 41-42— Milwaukee Braves 9-4 for a fifth for 10 hits. 83 to beat Marinette star Bob consecutive victory.

Braves M begged vainly to be traded by the -they get tired and the batter Koehn Nieman, 28, peddled last winter Tigers even before the 1954 trad- gets to them. by the Tigers, has belted across ing deadline and spent his first

Sat On Bench

ton's Mickey Vernon and his hom-the Tigers stepped up a movement Even with the lowly Browns, Chuck Heath 46-47-93 er output is only one behind the for a swift, defensive club. That Nieman batted 289 in 1952, driving Don Mathews 46-50—96 quate, but no more.

the time. But it wasn't until the Detroit Tigers tonight must start "I'm doing nothing different at Ferris Fain for Walt Dropo deal

Tied with Cleveland for first said Nieman, a 195-pound right- "Now I'm with a club having a place, the Tigers open a vital handed hitter, who stands one inch good pennant chance. You don't 121/2 to 21/2 know what that means to a hitter.

23 runs and slammed 6 homers in full major league season, 1952, with afield, but the White Sox knew Highland Golf course. that when they got him-especially Sox pilot Marty Marion, who first.)

pace-setting seven by teammate meant curtains for heavy hitters across 74 runs and hitting 18 hom- Jim Ramsey 56-59-115 whose fielding was considered ade- ers. His major league debut, Sept. Tom Hogan 46-52-98 lost to 14, 1951, saw him swat successive Tom LaFountain 49-46-95 "I saw it coming and begged to Brownie homers his first two times Fred Olson 46-45-91 beat Al be traded early in 1954, a season at bat for a big time record. | Joy 50-53-103.

The Escanaba Eskymo golf team, shackling a surprising clutch hit- bat, unless perhaps waiting a little last winter the Tigers could undefending Upper Peninsula Class B champion, turned in its second straight victory of the season yes-

terday by trimming Marinette

Nieman concedes he is no gazelle in its next start Monday at the have dropped the last three to the to a call by plate umpire Hal Dix- Sox. Results (Escanaba golfers listed

PITTSBURGH A - The surpris- triple play came up in the seventh. Al personally has provided the ing Pittsburgh Pirates flashed the It was his first victory of the winning margin in three of the

though he turned the chores over (7) and White; King, Law (7) and steady all the way, giving up only McKinley, Flaherty, Chylak. T-2:20. A to Vernon Law just before the Shepard. W-King. L-Buhl.

# Major League Races Reverse Form Chart

lyn shooting along at a .900 clip boot. in the National, the league that

on the bench, Roy Campanella was A's are in fifth, just three games The Giants finally got a victory miffed at batting eighth and Don behind. Newcombe drew a suspension The triple play wrapped it up in the seventh after thunder show-

### Won 18 To 20

20 after sweeping their two-game hammering three doubles.

Giants reached .500 this spring, Brooklyn came from behind to later on four hits-two of them beating Chicago's Cubs 6-3. That smack the Cards, taking a 3-2 lead wind blown safeties. moved New York into third place, and then breaking a 3-3 tie on a but still eight games back.

following a hearse-you're traveling with the body." . . .

other clubs that encamp there secretly sneaking off to the Grand Canyon State to line up a site . . . said to be Scottsdale, where a ball

park will be built. . . . We've never read a more ridiculous descrip-

tion of impeccable Bob Feller than "grizzled veteran" after he let

Wonder if the bettors whose money went down the drain when Boston Doge finally lost one in the Swift Stakes knew that the Beantown horse had never even stepped on a track since being cut up

Burly Bob Cerv won't have to worry about his base hits dropping in for the Yankees if that Geiger counter he's been toting around the hills on visits back home to Gunnison, Colo., ever perks up over a uranium lode. . . . A tip-off on the athletic ills of Nebraska may be Bob's revelation that in his four years as a Cornhusker basketball and baseball star, he never once was on an athletic scholarship. .

He came there only to play basketball because until he went to college he'd never held a baseball hat in his hands-softball was the

also open there in the fall) was the unexpected absence of his 1954 star plebe signal-caller . . . who flunked out of the Academy . . . President Ted Mann of the Class B Carolina League crows there

isn't a more stable minor league circuit—the longest possible jump

the dogs-Dave Funk's Phoenix greyhound track had a mutuel handle of \$147,000 closing night. . . . It comes out now why College of the Pacific's opponents have such a tough time handling tackle John

Bobo Olson, the Northern California Boxing Writers are banding

the slashing he'd get in the process of winning . . . (NEA Feature)

Between you'n'me, Al Weill will keep ducking Archie Moore for his boy Rocky not because they're afraid of Marciano's losing . . . but

The reason Col. Earl Blaik in desperation switched All-America end Don Holleder to quarterback during Army's spring drills (he'll

### Tigers Move Up

unrest over working conditions. teams expected to rassle the Tribe ished, with Roebuck the winner. (Jack Robinson didn't like sitting for the pennant. The Kansas City

when he sulked off refusing to for the Bucs Thursday, laying a ers caused almost an hour's delay. pitch batting practice after his re- Milwaukee rally to rest in the sev- Mary Grissom mopped up, yieldquest for a starting chore was enth inning. It was started by Ed ing a run on Ted Tappe's pinch Mathews' liner to first baseman homer. Dale Long, who had quite a day Detroit advanced on Al Kaline's The Dodgers now have won 18 of for himself. He drove in six runs, triple that broke a 2-2 tie with two

set with the St. Louis Cardinals | Pittsburgh had five doubles all ton's Tom Brewer and Tiger rookie

### son King won it.

Came From Behind walk and two sacrifices. Duke Sniit or not, those Pittsburgh Pirates unguarded to join pitcher Harv

suitor who met his in-laws be-

Rosemarie Carbone - when the Carbones won a trip to spring training in 1949 and invited Johnny to visit them in Medford, Mass. . . . not even mentioning The newest tennis glamour gal will be pretty Barbara Brait of North Hollywood, Calif., last year's national junior champ . . . Take it from us, the Baltimore Orioles will train in Arizona next year, with officials from the three

Business is going to

This isn't the way it was sup- waukee 9-4. The Bucs pulled off pursuit of Campanella's bunt. Rube posed to be at all. Here's Brook- the season's first triple play to Walker's pinch fly brought Snider

Tom LaSorda started for Brookwas set for a dog fight, and a Only one game was scheduled lyn but left after a hectic first in whole pack of teams beating their in the American and Detroit won which he tied the NL record with chests in the American, where the it, beating Boston 3-2 to move into three wild pitches in one inning. race was thought to be cut and a first-place tie with Cleveland. Wally Moon, sliding home on one That left the Tigers and Indians of the wild tosses, put a two-inch Brooklyn's bowling over every- a game ahead of Chicago and 1½ spike wound on LaSorda's knee. thing in sight, despite seeming ahead of New York, the only two Clem Labine and Ed Roebuck fin-

> Maglie Gets Win for Sal Maglie, although he left

out in the ninth. Until then, Bos-

gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the sixth and Boston tied it an inning

expects to fight Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title in September, he's doing it the hard way. After polishing off Nino Valdes, Race track scuttle butt is that Nashua's boss, William Wood-

ward, Jr., who rarely was seen at the track the years his father had the recognized No. 1 heavy conso many famous horses, is now telling venerable Mr. Fitz how to tender, at Las Vegas Monday, Artrain the nags. . . . This year's trek to Louisville, incidentally, was Woodward's baptism to the Kentucky Derby. . . . his light heavy crown against Bobo Lamented a Pittsburgh writer: "Covering the Pirates is just like Olson, the middleweight champ. After Johnny Antonelli finished They will meet Wednesday, June his 16 - inning marathon stint 22, at the Polo Grounds in New

against the Redlegs, Coach Frank York. Shellenback of the Giants pooh- Moore weighed 1961/2 for the poohed any queries about arm Valdes fight. He'll have to pare strain: "He might need an extra down to 175, the light heavy class day's rest." . . . Antonelli always limit, for Olson in something less

got enough work . . . and it wasn't be making a fourth defense of the until he got in the Army and championship he lifted from Joey pitched regularly every four days that he found himself. . . . The fight winning streak.

### fore he met his wife, the former Baseball

AMERICA				
	W		Pct.	GB
Cleveland	13	7	.650	-
Detroit	13	7	.650	-
Chicago	11	7	.611	1
New York	11	8	.579	
Kansas City	9	13	.409	5
Boston	9	12	.429	41
Washington	7	12	.368	51
Baltimore	5	15	.250	8

Thursday Results

Saturday Schedule Detroit at Chicago, 12:30 p. Kansas City at Cleveland, no

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	13	2	.900	
Chicago	11	10	.524	71/2
New York	9	9	.500	8
St. Louis	8	9	.471	
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	9
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421	91/2
	8	12	.400	101/2
Cincinnati	6	13	.316	11132

Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (By The Associated Press) St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 9. Charleston 3, Omaha 2. Toledo 9, Denver 5. Minneapolis 10, Louisville 1.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Pitching—Duke Maas. Tigers, held
Boston to one hit for first six innings Batting—Dale Long, Pirates, drove in six runs on three doubles in 9-4 vic-tory over Milwaukee.

## League game played and believe it or not, those Pittsburgh Pirates to the Boyer left the bag Cuban Fighter Sports Roundup

claimed his progress was stunted than seven weeks.

with the Braves because he never | Moore has won his last 20. He'll smooth southpaw was also one fight winning streak.

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Washington	7	12	.368	512
Baltimore	5	15	.250	8
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Baltimore at Was	shin	gton	, 6 p.	m.

New York at Bo				m.
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Cincinnati	6	13	.316	1113
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Pittsburgh at Ne	w 3	fork	6:15	p. m.
Brooklyn at Phil				

Milwaukee at St. Louis,
Thursday Results
Thursday Results Thursday Results
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 4.
New York 6, Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.

Saturday Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, noon.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 6 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 12:30 p. m. aukee at St. Louis, 7 p. m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE ting (based on 50 at bats)—Mueller, York, .377; Repulski, St. Louis,

New York, 377; Repulses, 366.
Runs—Bruton, Milwaukee, 18; Snid-Runs—Bruton, 17.

er, Brooklyn, 17.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 24: Thomson, Milwaukee, 22.
Hits—Mueller, New York, 29; Aaron, Milwaukee and Repulski, St. Louis, 28.
Doubles—Hodges, Brooklyn and Repulski, St. Louis, 6.
Triples—Bruton and Aaron, Milwause. Triples-Bruton and Aaron, Milwaukee, 4.

Home runs—Furillo, Brooklyn, 8;
Snider, Brooklyn and Kluszewski, Cin-

Stolen bases—Gilliam, Brooklyn and Boyer, St. Louis, 4. Pitching-Erskine. Brooklyn, 4-0, Jeffcoat, Chicago, 3-0. Strikeouts—Antonelli, New York, 33; Jones, Chicago, 31.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 at bats)—Skow-on, New York, .451; Power, Kansas City, 415, Runs—Carrasquel, Chicago and Bau-er, New York, 20. Runs batted in—Nieman, Chicago and Vernon, Washington, 23. Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 31; Kaline, De-troit, 20.

Doubles—Lepcio, Boston and Wil-on, Kansas City, 7. Triples—Fox, Chicago and Kaline,

Detroit, 3.

Home runs—Lollar, Chicago, 7; Kaline of Detroit, Nieman of Chicago and Zernial of Kansas City, 6.

Stolen bases — Minoso, Chicago, 5; Busby, Washington, 4.

Pitching—Turley, New York, 4-0; Schmitz, Washington, 3-0.

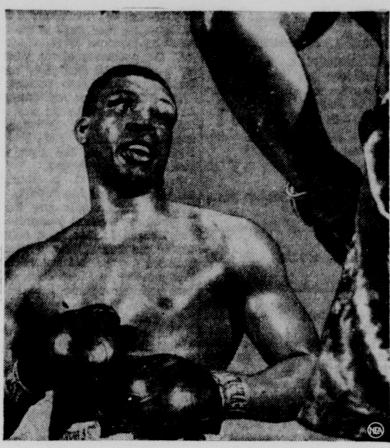
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 40; Turley, New York, 33.

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Thursday 4-3. Only team to beat told in their 10 hits off loser Bob Duke Maas had battled to a draw. BLACKED OUT-Nino Valdes, operating with one eye, waits for an-Brooklyn so far is the New York Buhl and three replacements. Nel- Jim Delsing's two-run homer other Archie Moore assault in their Las Vegas bout.

Cuban Fighter

| 138. Youngstown, stopped John Barnes, 1371½, Detroit 4. |
| Pittsburgh—Charles Sonny Liston, 202. St. Louis, stopped Emil Brtko, 197, Pittsburgh, 5. |
| Philadelphia—Bobby Douglas, 142, Philadelphia, knocked out Earl Johnson, 150, Philadelphia, 6. |
| Jim Ewell, trainer of the Kansas City Athletics, was once the batboy for the Norfolk Tars in the Piedmont League.

Austin, Tex.-Joe Giambra, 161, Fort

sas City Athletics, was once the is capable of running the distance

In 81st Kentucky Derby running of the \$125,000-added Ken- been edged by Nashua in four of and when he returned to the statucky Derby Saturday will go to their five clashes. Ward, however, bles after that one at Hollywood the horse able to carry his speed declined to say if he thinks his Park he had a fever of 105 de-

2 minutes and 2 seconds.

the entry box this morning. A field

p.m., Central Standard Time.

Churchill Downs' oval in close to fast. Bart Sweeney, who'll saddle That was the consensus of the Nashua in the absence of 80-yeartrainers of the hand-picked field old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, sees of the horses were dropped into 2:02.

Expect 2:02 Winning Time

"And we don't care if the track of 10 was expected for this richest is cobblestones," he said with a twinkle in his Irish eyes. "This Although it'll be the smallest horse can run on anything."

field since Citation beat five rivals | Meshach (Mickey) Tenney, trainin 1948, the value will gross \$152,- er of Rex Ellsworth's Swaps, the Johnson meets Cuban heavyweight 500, with the winner earning a net 6-1 third choice, said his Cali- Julio Mederos in one of those of \$108,400 if as many as 10 parade fornia-owned colt can do 2:03 or a "show must go on" television to the post for the start at 3:30 little better and can run on any bouts at the Arena tonight. kind of a track. Radio and television descrip-

### tive of America's glamor race by CBS is scheduled from 3:15 to Newcomer Rolls Big There is every prospect the rac- Series In ABC Meet

ing strip will be at its best and FORT WAYNE, Ind. &-Ralph Whirlaway's 2:01.4 may be in jeopardy. The weatherman said no Hansen of Elizabeth, Ill., bowl-

10 standings. William Woodward's Belair Stud, 243, 279 and 195.

in 2:02 in the opinion of Sherrill Ward, trainer of Mrs. John W. Classified Ads cost little but do a NBC will telecast the scheduled Galbreath's Summer Tan, the 2-1

over the mile and one quarter of son of Heliopolis can travel that grees," said Tenney. "I definitely think we have the contender.'

## of 3-year-old colts as the names of the horses were dropped into 2:02. Moore To Fight Olson June 22

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Harold

Johnson, perennial contender for the light heavyweight title, was slated for a bout with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, but the latter was forced to withdraw because of a training injury. Mederos was brought in as a sub-

zard Charles, and to Bob Baker. Nashua, the 4-5 favorite from Hansen came up with games of He then knocked out Tom Tatum and Roland LaStarza. He carries a 17 victory, 8 defeat, 2 draw record into tonight's bout.

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## **Hungary Arrests** Writer For AP

NEW YORK (A) - The Associated Press has received information indicating that its resident correspondent in Budapest, Dr. Endre Marton, has been arrested by the Hungarian secret police.

Communications from Marton to the Vienna bureau of The Associated Press ceased late in February. Thereafter he could not be reached by telephone or telegraph over channels which previously had been freely available since Marton became Budapest correspondent in

Frank Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, sought istry information as to his where- completion of present studies. abouts. Early in March the ministry referred Starzel to the U.S. legation in Budapest which was able only to report rumors that Electronic Brain Marton was being detained by Hungarian authorities.

Efforts to learn the nature of the charges against Marton have Clerks In Detroit been unavailing. The Foreign Ministry has not responded to several letters and messages in the past two months.

Marton, 44, is a Hungarian na-

were released outright and 14 put chine will do in minutes. on parole. The sentences of 14 The brain will keep track of

HAVANA, Cuba (A)-The Cuban Senate has approved a bill granting amnesty to all political offenders. It will benefit about 35 persons sentenced to prison terms | fed into the brain it types out its for plotting against the govern- answers in triplicate.

TEHRAN, Iran (A) - A \$24,000 payroll of an American construction company was seized by The jail has been closed, for a lack masked bandits in a highway hold- of need, money and an officer to up. The money was for workers run it. The jail was a tent with on the Kraj Dam, being built by board sides and floors that served Morrison Knudsen International.

Intergovernmental Committee for was converted into a jail. European Migration has approved a \$45,625,000 budget to pay for the most ambitious program of its four-year history-the moving of 142,000 Europeans to new homes overseas. Australia is to receive the largest number 48,850, followed by the United States with 34,280

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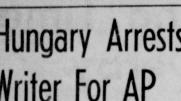
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TO MISSOURI - Pvt. James N. Herro, at left, and Pvt. Milton C. Herro, have left for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for a 6-week advanced engineering course, following 14-day leaves spent at Thompson with their mother, Mrs. Mildred Herro. The brothers recently completed from the Hungarian Foreign Min- 8-week basic training courses and are scheduled to go overseas on

# To Replace 350

DETROIT (P - The Army is installing a mammoth electronic brain in Detroit to replace 350 clerks who keep an inventory of the replacement parts needed to keep all U. S. military vehicles

lars, but Brig. Gen. Paul M. Seleen, commander of the Detroit BONN, Germany (P)-The French tank-automotive center, estimates announced amnesty for 35 the electronic device will pay for Germans convicted of war crimes itself in six years. He said clerks and other offenses. Twenty one take a month to do what the ma-

others were reduced. The French every fanbelt and wingnut the said only 18 Germans are now Army buys. When it sees stocks held in French prisons for war falling on any of 450,000 items it crimes. The British hold 34, the will flash a warning to buy more.

> it is scheduled to be in partial northeastern New Mexico. operation by October. In Army tradition, when data is

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MARTIN CITY, Mont. (AP)

as Martin City's first church When the log church now in use Geneva, Switzerland P- The was built, the temporary church

### New Machine Makes Novel Egg Delivery

SHERWOOD, Mich. (AP) - Farmer Vere Mowry has built a machine to bring cartons of eggs up and make change. Built out of odds is a tobacco can. The customer The brain costs five million dol- makes his own change out of a

> Then the machine's conveyor belt hoists another carton up from the basement and puts it in place for the next customer.

Have Confidence in Your Arith- Leo T. Doran acting as the modmetic and Integrity." So far, Mow- erator.

Five states may be seen from It will be the Army's first electronic brain. Known as "Bizmac," the peak of Capulin Mountain in portheastern New Mexico.

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### Hermansville May Schedule Announced

HERMANSVILLE-The following activities are listed for the Hermansville schools during the month of May:

May 7-Senior Prom, 9 to 1 2:30 p. m.

May 10-Mrs. Losie, W. C. T. U speaker, 10:30 a. m. May 11—Baseball, Norway there,

May 12-15-Senior trip to Chi-

May 12-Second Sałk polio shots at Powers May 16-Baseball, at Powers,

May 17-Baseball, Norway here,

May 22-Baccalaureate, House, 8 p. m. May 23-Baseball,

here, 2:30 p. m. May 24, High School picnic May 25—Grade School picnic May 25-Senior Class Night, 8 liam Jacka.

May 27-Commencement 8 p School News

At a recent meeting from his basement, deliver them Meyer Township Civic Club reto customers, collect the money ports were given by the deleand ends, the machine delivers a House Conference on Education carton of a dozen eggs at car held in Marquette. Mrs. Arthur window height. The cash register Schultz, Mrs. Fred Marchaterre, Mrs. Wilson Denton, Mrs. John Duca, Mrs. R. Lungerhausen, G. H. Earle, Charles Koehn, Lloyd Lacasse Jr. Helen Koehn and Supt. Arne Johnson. Following the reports a general discussion A sign on the machine says: "We was held on the major topics with

ry figures he's only 15 cents off. It was decided that if a May meeting of the Club were to be held it would be on Thursday,

May 19 and the theme would be sentative at the next meeting of Justice Not Able To Michigan as May 15-22 is desig- the Allocation Board to be held May 20 in Menominee. nated as Michigan Week.

At the conclusion of the meet- A discussion was held concerning a social hour took place with ing improving of the Community the Junior Class girls serving. Club and a member of the board Great Falls justice of the peace Sgt. Ralph Sheehan and Trooper is to meet with the Township

the Michigan State Police ad- ments. May 9-Baseball, at Florence, dressed the Junior and Senior High students on the topic of Traffic Safety recently.

Superintendents C. L. Mantei. extended about five and one-half Arne Johnson and Lee Richlen, of miles from Newton Well to Titus-Powers. Hermansville and Bark River-Harris schools respectively and Reuben J. Marcoe, a member of the Tax Allocation Board attended the preliminary allocation meeting in Menominee. The next meeting will be held at 9 a. m. CST, May 20.

School Board Meeting

At the regular meeting of the May 18-Michigan Week Pro- Meyer Township Board of Educagram, Roger Norden, speaker, tion contracts were approved for the following teachers: Mrs. Sar-Club ah D. Hiller, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Marcoe, Mrs. Helen Daniels, Mrs. Jean Hanson, Mrs. Frances Lombard, Miss Jane Embrey, Lawrence Smith, John Kuhnhenn, Don Hill and Wil-

> Supt. Arne Johnson reported on the meeting of the County Tax Allocation Board that he attended recently with Reuben J. Marcoe, school board treasurer.

It was decided to have a repre-

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Friday, May 6

6:00- Evening News Edition

6:45—Moods in Music
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air
7:30—News of the World
7:45—Pre-Game Melodies
7:55—Milwaukee vs. St. Louis
10:30—Friday with Garroway
11:00—News of the World
11:15—Sign Off

Saturday, May 7

A. M. 6:00—Sign On and Boots and Sad-dles and News 6:30—News 6:35—Let's Reminisce 7:00—News

7:05—Top Tune Time 7:45—Breakfast Review of the News 8:00-Coffee Club 8:30-Forward March

8:45-Manhattan Melo 9:00-School's Out 9:30-Serenade to Romance 10:00-Mary Margaret McBride

10:05-Serenade to Romance 10:30-Saturday Morning Melodies 11:00-Social Security 11:15-Here's To Veterans

11:30—Saturday Morning Melodies 11:45—Town & Country Time 12:00—Dude Ranch Jamboree

P. M. 12:30-Noon News Edition 12:45—Noontime Melodies 1:00—National Farm Home Hour 1:30—Road Show

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## DANCING Tonight & Sat. Nite

Sunday Night Jerry Gunville's Band John A. Isaacson wrote back that he could not untie the marital knot and advised that an attorney

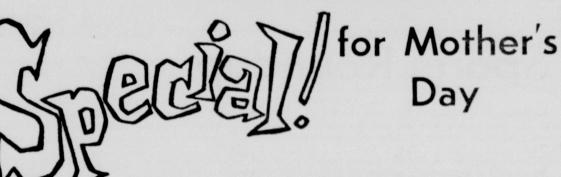
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